



**Storm's Aftermath**

Shrimp boats lay aground in Aransas Pass, Texas, early today after the high winds and water of Hurricane Celia struck the town on the Texas Coastline. (UPI)



**Hurricane Fury**

Winds at 145 mile per hour generated by Hurricane Celia blew palm trees lining Corpus Christi's Shore Line Blvd. late Monday and is now blowing itself out over land to the northwest. (UPI)

## Celia Smashes Texas Coastline

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Celia, smashed this city and nearby towns with a devastation a senator said hasn't been equalled in an urban area since World War II, battered its way into Mexico today, still virile and destructive. Celia's winds were clocked at 89 miles an hour at Del Rio today — well over hurricane velocity of 75 m.p.h. But the Weather Bureau refused to maintain the label of hurricane because the wind was not sustained. Damage at Del Rio and Eagle Pass was extensive with severe

winds continuing into the morning. At least 18 persons died as Celia swept from Cuba into Mexico and no one could count the injured. Official estimates of damage in Corpus Christi alone were set tentatively at \$200 million. Some towns were virtually wiped out in the 145-m.p.h. winds here, buildings were destroyed, and show windows popped slivers of glass into the streets like shrapnel. Four were known dead and a fifth presumed drowned here.

Celia caused one death in Cuba while she still was only a storm. On Florida's coast, 12 persons drowned because of undertows and rough waters spawned by the hurricane. With weapons, briefcases and tools, rescue, repair and relief experts headed for Corpus Christi and its environs—whenver they could get in. State patrolmen blocked all roads and even relatives of residents were barred. Another 200 National Guardsmen poured into the region at dawn. There was an almost complete

blackout of communications and power in Corpus Christi and surrounding areas. There were unconfirmed reports of up to 200 persons injured in Aransas Pass and another 200 hurt in Corpus Christi. The city and its environs were cut off from almost all communication. The Texas Safety Department said at midmorning that it was unable to get through to its force in Corpus Christi. The Texas Highway Department and the Agriculture Department could not reach its own sources of information.

Newsman touring the city by daylight estimated that fully 90 per cent of the downtown buildings were destroyed or suffered major damage. Residential areas showed at least 70 per cent of the homes destroyed or suffering major damage. An oil tank fire continued to rage in the industrial section of this city with a metropolitan population of 335,000. Floodwater stood three feet deep in homes after rains of 8.45 inches. The city was without power, water pressure, natural gas and gasoline. The four hospitals were damaged but still were operating. The Small Business Administration declared the hurricane area a disaster, permitting low-interest loans. The Red Cross said 30,000 persons in the Corpus Christi area sought safety in 30 shelters Monday night. Thousands more fled inland to San Antonio, Victoria, Wharton and other cities and towns.

## Nixon Backs Off From Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has backed away from an off-the-cuff comment that Charles Manson, the California hippie-cult leader, was guilty, directly or indirectly, of "eight murders without reason."

While Air Force One circled Washington for nearly a half hour Monday night on a flight from Denver, Nixon drafted a statement that declared, "The last thing I would do is prejudice the legal rights of any person, in any circumstances."

Hours earlier, Manson's defense attorneys had asked a Los Angeles judge to declare a mistrial, alleging prejudicial publicity. The court denied the initial motion "without prejudice," wanting to make certain what Nixon actually said.

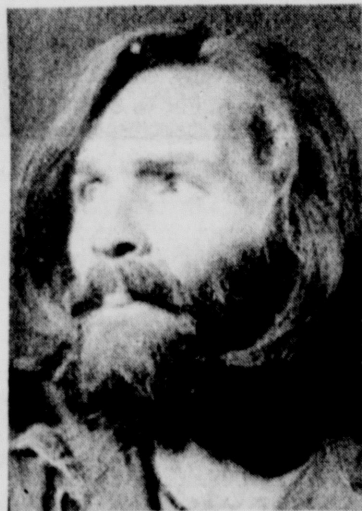
The defense was free to renew the motion under that ruling, which it said it would do today.

If such a motion were approved, a new start would be required in the trial of Manson and other defendants in the celebrated Sharon Tate murder case.

Stopping in Denver en route back to the White House from a working holiday in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon went before newsmen prior to conferring in the Colorado capital with state law enforcement officials and said of Manson:



President Nixon



Charles Manson

"Here is a man who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason. 'Here is a man, yet, who, as far as the (news media) coverage was concerned, appeared to be rather a glamorous figure...'"

Many reporters who heard Nixon, an attorney, were aware immediately that the chief executive had assumed Manson guilty before completion of his trial. Some thought they saw a quick facial reaction from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who was standing at the President's side. Fellow lawyer Mitchell, however, made no move to suggest that Nixon amend his impromptu remark.

Shortly afterward, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler stated, after extended questioning by newsmen, that Nixon "failed to use the word 'alleged,' in referring to Manson's case."

The eighth "murder" Nixon referred to presumably was that of musician Gary M. Hinman of Malibu. Manson is charged in that slaying last summer along with a co-defendant in the Tate case, Susan Atkins.

Nixon said in Denver he was concerned with "the attitudes that are created among many of our younger people and also

(See NIXON, Page 4)

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with slight chance of a few periods of thundershowers tonight and Wednesday; low tonight upper 60s to the mid 70s; high Wednesday low 90s to around 100; winds tonight southerly 5-10 mph. Precipitation probability tonight and Wednesday 30 per cent.

The temperature Tuesday was 72 at 7 a.m. and 90 at noon. Low Monday night was 72.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 57.5; 2.5 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:21 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 6:18 a.m.

## Manson Attorneys Seek Mistrial in Proceedings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Sharon Tate murder trial say they'll ask again for a mistrial today because President Nixon said defendant Charles M. Manson is "guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."

One of the lawyers, Paul Fitzgerald, said of Nixon's comments: "We know this is unprecedented in the history of jurisprudence. Seldom if ever has a president taken an interest in a state murder trial."

"I am shocked and bewildered," Fitzgerald said. "If the President of the United States is going to say this, then the ball game is over."

Nixon issued a statement later in Washington saying that he didn't intend to speculate about Manson's guilt or innocence.

"The defendants should be presumed to be innocent at this stage of their trial," he said.

Nixon's original remarks, made to newsmen at Denver, reached the courthouse at lunch recess Monday. When court resumed, all attorneys approached the bench for a conference with Superior Court Judge Charles Older. Court sources said Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, made a motion for a mistrial on the basis of prejudicial publicity. He was joined by attorneys Daye Shinn and Ronald Hughes.

The motion, Fitzgerald said later, was "denied without prejudice," meaning it could be renewed at a later date.

"The judge was alarmed,"

said Fitzgerald, "and the judge's main concern was to verify what the President had said. The judge said he wasn't sure that the President had said that."

He said the judge—who had no public comment—indicated he would rather rule on the matter after studying the President's statement.

Fitzgerald said the defense fears the jury, although sequestered, may be "tainted" by the

comments, and possibly the judge as well.

He said that although the jury doesn't read newspapers or see television accounts of the case, "there are many possible leaks." Among them, he said, are visits from jurors' spouses on weekends and the chance a juror might glance at a newsstand headline while riding to and from court.

(See MANSON, Page 4.)

## Present Council Loading Zone Overhaul

A proposal to overhaul the controversial loading zone ordinance in the face of strong merchant opposition was presented to the City Council at its meeting Monday evening.

Councilman George Dugan, Jr., brought before the council a plan to completely change the present system of having all loading zones financed by local businesses, and instead to have the city set up 28 public loading zones especially for the loading and unloading of trucks.

In addition to the city-provided public zones, additional zones could be contracted from the city for a nominal charge under the Dugan plan.

Dugan said no decision had been reached by the council on what to charge for the contracted zones. He said the charge would probably be based on frontage, or by the zone itself.

The proposal stems from the recent controversy over enforcing an old ordinance which requires a \$50 annual payment by all businesses having loading zones.

Dugan, after Monday's council meeting, said the decision for a change also was based on various abuses of loading zones. He said in many cases the zones were being used for a purpose other than their original design.

If the plan were accepted, there would be no public loading zones on Ohio at all. Instead, the zones would be situated on Main, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, allowing businesses free use. On Main, Second and Third there would be six zones per street — three on either side of Ohio.

Fourth and Fifth Streets would be allowed four each, two on either side of Ohio, and Sixth would have two zones.

Three exceptions were made to the plan.

They were in front of the Fox Theater and Bothwell Hotel as fire precautions, and also in front of Burkholder's, Inc., 118 West Second, due to the barricade which partially prevents parking or loading in the area.

Bill Burkholder, owner of the business, was one of the first merchants who publicly stated he would refuse to pay the \$50 loading zone fee. Burkholder said the alley behind his building was blocked due to the steadily-collapsing Peters Building — which also prompted erection of the barricade on Second Street.

Dugan said that although the finance committee had mailed letters to merchants announcing the re-institution of the \$50 fee, no bills for the loading zones had been mailed.

Dugan said he hoped that the proposed system would be sufficient for the use of most businesses, and that firms requiring additional

space would not object to paying the city for them.

No action was taken on the proposal, but its introduction was intended to gain public reaction to the plan, Dugan said. Final action on the proposed system will come at the next council meeting, he said.

In other business, an amendment to an ordinance was passed raising the rates for sewer line street excavation. The new rates are \$30 per cut for gravel roads, \$40 per cut for asphalt and \$50 per cut for concrete.

There will be another public hearing concerning the condemnation of the three buildings in the 100 block of West Second at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31, the council announced. The hearing, at which a record must be kept, was required by the Circuit Court before a ruling could be made on the issue.

(See PRESENT, Page 4)

## Schedule Talks On Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring scheduled his first talks with Arab and Israeli representatives in New York today on the U.S. peace proposal for the Middle East.

Libyan leader Muammar Kadafi was in Baghdad trying to smooth out differences between Egypt, which accepted the plan, and Iraq, which denounced it. A strategy conference of Arab defense and foreign ministers was postponed, awaiting the outcome of Kadafi's peacemaking.

In Tel Aviv, the right-wing Gahal party voted Monday night to quit Premier Golda Meir's coalition government in protest of Israel's acceptance of the plan. The walkout was not expected to affect Israeli policy since the other coalition parties still control 72 of the 120 seats in Israel's parliament.

Jarring, who returned to New York Sunday to resume mediation between the Arabs and Israelis, arranged separate meetings today with chief U.N. delegates—Abdullah El-Erian of Egypt, Muhammad El-Farra of Jordan and Yosef Tekoah of Israel. He also planned to meet with the U.N. ambassadors from the Big Four nations—the United States, Britain, France

and the Soviet Union—who have been trying for months to agree on a peace formula for the Middle East.

The meetings with the Arab and Israeli diplomats were considered preliminaries. Talks to set up the 90-day cease-fire proposed by the United States are not expected to start until Israel follows up its announcement of acceptance of the U.S. plan with an official statement setting forth its reservations and conditions, as Egypt and Jordan have done.

Jarring met Monday afternoon with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who presented the American proposal to Jordan, Israel and Egypt on June 19.

Thant said the meeting was "very useful and constructive" and that "all aspects of the U.S. proposal, including replies received by the U.S. government," were discussed. Rogers said it was a "very useful meeting... about the steps that may be taken in the future."

## State Votes In Primary

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The weather was hotter than the election in most of Missouri today as a spiritless primary campaign reached its climax at the polls.

Temperatures in the 90s were forecast for southern Missouri and in the upper 80s in the northern part of the state. There was a chance of spotty showers but no significant rainfall was forecast.

At the top of the ticket it looked like a shoo-in for both Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington, seeking a fourth term at 69, and his chief Republican challenger, 34-year-old Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth—the first Republican to win a statewide election since 1946. Symington has nominal opposition from four contestants without organized backing. As the biggest vote-getter Missouri ever had, his

renomination was regarded as a cinch.

Danforth has two opponents, including Mrs. Doris Bass, an outspoken St. Louis alderman who has made a bid for the conservative GOP vote. The third candidate is Dr. Morris DeWayne Duncan, Kansas City osteopath who has tried unsuccessfully three times before.

The only other statewide race is for state auditor with results in both parties a foregone conclusion.

Veteran Auditor Haskell Holman, a Democrat, has one opponent, Donald L. Cummings, St. Louis businessman who formerly was director of the state Industrial Inspection Division. Cummings did not make a statewide campaign.

The Republican candidate,

(See STATE, Page 4.)

### NEWS IN BRIEF

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has told the United States the withdrawal of its forces from territory occupied in the 1967 war "will be determined in the peace agreement," with the Arab States, Prime Minister Golda Meir announced today.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices firmed up slightly early this afternoon but remained modestly lower. Trading was moderate.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's schools need about 1,300 teachers more than are available this year, Education Commissioner Hubert Wheeler reported Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big three automakers have acknowledged that for many years they have provided luxury cars to government leaders at highly reduced lease rates.

### INSIDE STORIES

The Army defends its plan for dumping nerve gas off the Florida coast. Page 2.

The welfare reform plan is facing major Senate revision. Page 12.

## Senate Revokes Contract Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 77 to 0 today to revoke the congressman's cherished prerogative of announcing defense contracts awarded to firms in his district.

"It is this policy which gives the impression that influence peddling is a normal procedure," said Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who sponsored the revocation amendment.

He said he was not suggesting that there had been improper influence exerted to get defense contracts. "It is this appearance that we're trying to avoid," he said.

Despite the Senate action, there appeared little likelihood the amendment would survive a final version of the pending military procurement bill. The current announcement procedure is particularly valued by House members for its public relations impact back home.

Williams's amendment, attached to the \$19.2 billion military procurement bill, would require all defense contract awards to be announced first by the Pentagon.

Under present practice, the Defense Department gives advance notice to the representative or senator who makes the announcement—whether or not he had anything to do with the contract.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania disagreed with Williams. He said he considers himself an ambassador to Washington and intends to continue telling his constituents what's going on.

Williams said that because it is a crime to award a contract on the basis of political pressure or influence, the practice of congressmen appearing to take credit for a contract award is doubly misleading.

# Vote Today! Polls Open to 7 p.m.





### Explaining Army Plans

Col. John Osick, Deputy Director of Chemical and Nuclear operation of the Army, left, shows a picture of cement encased nerve gas rockets to Congressman William Cramer, D-Fla., and members of the press during a conference at which he explained the Army's plans to dump the gas in the ocean off Florida. (UPI)

## Army Defends Its Plan For Dumping Nerve Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending its plan to dump 15,540 concrete-encased nerve gas rockets in the Atlantic, the Army has told Congress the rockets are virtually harmless and—in the same breath—increasingly dangerous.

"We can conceive no accident that would set the rockets off," Brig. Gen. William W. Stone told a House oceanography subcommittee Monday.

He said the Army had tested mock-ups of the rockets' 418 steel-jacketed coffins by setting off a 50-pound dynamite charge under one and firing armor-piercing bullets into another. Neither set off any test rockets which contained live explosives but none of the deadly, odorless gas, Stone said.

By contrast, however, Army Undersecretary Thaddeus R. Beal said the Army did not want to delay getting rid of the rockets because they were becoming more dangerous.

He was asked to delay the Aug. 10 date for shipping the rockets from Annapolis, Md., and Lexington, Ky., to Sunny Point, N.C., where the Army plans to load them aboard a barge to be scuttled 282 miles off Florida in 16,000 feet of water.

"We do not wish to take the responsibility of doing that," Beal replied. "Our plan is to proceed."

He said a committee of civilian specialists headed by Dr. Paul Gross of Duke University had recommended the decade-old rockets be jettisoned "without delay" because their explosive and propellant charges might be getting dangerously unstable with age.

"Time is of the essence," Beal said. He said the Gross committee's first proposal—vaporizing the rockets in an underground nuclear blast—was rejected because the Atomic Energy Commission said it would take 15 months.

Later in Miami Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., said Army Secretary Stanley Resor had given him "absolute assurance" the rockets would not be shipped until the subcommittee hearings ended.

Beal said the Army planned to take maximum precautions in shipping the rockets. He said the trains would creep along at 35 miles an hour, following pilot trains that would scout the tracks for dangers. Aerial observers would keep watch over the trains by day and searchlights would probe the night, he said.

Beal said any damage to marine life would be minimal and preferable to endangering human life ashore. "The maximum adverse environmental impact would be temporary contamination of approximately one cubic mile of water," he said.

The obsolete M-55 rockets were encased in concrete 18 months ago when they showed signs of leaking. Public outcry prevented dumping them at sea, as had been done with other such obsolete gas weapons.

The Army has found other ways to get rid of similar weapons, but is stuck with the 418 steel-and-concrete coffins because it says it cannot safely dispose of them in any way but dumping.

## Cereal Industry Defends Its Snap, Crackle & Pop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dry-cereal industry defended its product before a Senate subcommittee today and said an earlier witness who testified cereals have almost no nutritional value didn't know what he was talking about.

"Breakfast cereals are good foods," declared Dr. Frederick J. Stare, a Harvard nutrition professor and syndicated newspaper columnist who testified on behalf of Kellogg Co. and National Biscuit Co.

"A breakfast of cereal and milk," said Stare, "any kind of milk, along with some fruit, a couple of pieces of toast, some polyunsaturated margarine, a little jelly of jam, is just as nutritious as a bacon-and-egg breakfast with fruit, toast and something to put on the toast."

Stare, one of four industry witnesses to appear before the Senate consumer subcommittee, said in prepared testimony that he had been shocked to read of a report given the panel last week by Robert Choate, a Washington citizen lobbyist who has spent the past three years studying national food policy.

Choate said most cereals on the market offered only empty calories and presented a chart ranking 60 dry cereals. He said his studies showed only the top nine "nutritionally meritorious." The remainder—including such old standbys as Wheaties, Cheerios and top brands of shredded wheat—he ranked least beneficial, most costly and most heavily advertised on children's television.

Stare called Choate's chart meaningless and presented one of his own which he also promptly labeled meaningless. He urged the subcommittee chaired by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, to disregard it, too.

"It is meaningless," Stare said of Choate's chart, "because it ignores the way 95 per cent of breakfast cereals are consumed, that is, with milk. It is meaningless because it ignores a basic contribution of any cereal, energy value or calories. It is meaningless because it ignores the concept of the protein quality of the combination of cereal and milk, which is the way breakfast cereal are consumed."

Stare and J. P. MacFarland, chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc., took issue with Choate's charges that the industry, through massive advertising of low-nutritional products, is educating American children away from nutrition.

"Historically, our efforts have been designed to persuade consumers to eat a nourishing breakfast including cereals," said MacFarland.

"Cereals," he said, "were never intended to be, nor are they promoted as, a 'complete meal'."

Presenting his own set of charts, MacFarland contended that cereals are an excellent nutritional buy.

"The cereal, milk and juice breakfast provides more nutrients for the price than any other of the breakfasts," he said.

The other breakfasts included varying—and somewhat complex—groupings of combinations ranging from eggs, bacon and orange juice to one cup of coffee, which MacFarland said was the most popular breakfast in the country.

## Sedalia Council on Arts Plans Its Next Season

Several events for the forthcoming season of the Sedalia Council on the Arts were decided upon at a meeting of the council's board of directors Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Thomas J. Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway.

Miss Gwendolyn Tuck, art chairman, reported that the annual Summer Art Fair will be held Sept. 9-13 in the Fine Arts Building on the State Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Hopkins said the Ewing Street Times, a folk-rock group, will present concerts Sept. 17 and 18.

A festival of new, short films, entitled "The Kinetic Art," is tentatively scheduled for November, Bill Eschbacher, film chairman, reported.

On April 1 and 2, the Arts Council will present Chet Nichols, a folk singer.

Other Arts Council attractions will be added to the season program as they are firmed up, Mrs. Hopkins said.

A list of nominees was drawn up by the board prior to elections in September, at which time four new directors will be named.

## Governor Highlights Election

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A lackluster Kansas primary election that has generated little campaign interest centered today on the Republican nomination for governor.

Opposing the GOP nominee in the November general election will be a Democratic phenomenon in a Republican state, Robert Docking, unopposed in his primary and seeking an unprecedented third term as governor.

Heading a field of five Republican candidates for governor are Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, 41, and the 1968 nominee, Rick Harman, 42, who lost to Docking by 36,000 votes.

In the interest of party harmony, Frizzell and Harman have refrained from carrying the attack to each other. Both concentrated in their campaigns on Docking, 44.

Frizzell accused the Democratic administration of inefficiency in government that has cost the state money. Harman stressed Docking's political appointments, and at one point demanded the resignation of a high way commissioner.

Harman charged that the commissioner diverted state money from one project to complete another near the commissioner's home town.

Other Republican candidates seeking the nomination for governor are Raymond Van Skiver, Wichita school teacher; Joseph V. Lindahl, a Morrowville, Kan., farmer, and Col. Donald R. Conard, a retired Air Force officer.

Van Skiver finished a distant third in the 1968 primary for governor. Lindahl tried to withdraw his candidacy after filing for this primary.

Observers give Frizzell the edge, principally because Harman, a Fairway, Kan., business executive without experience in public office, has already been beaten by Docking.

Privately among fellow Republicans, Frizzell has cited his "winner's image" in government as president of the Wichita school board, as a state senator and as attorney general.

Harman and Frizzell also have attacked Docking's handling of recent campus unrest at the University of Kansas, although their stands on the issue do not differ from the governor's.

They maintain that the disorders must be curbed and demonstrators suspended or dismissed, if necessary, to allow the majority of students to continue their education.

Kansas Republicans also will vote on three candidates for the attorney general nomination. Democrats have one. And both parties will pick a candidate for lieutenant governor.

### Zealous Watchdog

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A used car lot watchdog stood his ground against all comers Sunday night.

He chased off a would-be burglar, then took out after police officers who were summoned to investigate the disturbance.

The dog held one officer at bay atop his patrol car for about five minutes before other patrolmen managed to calm him down.

### Forget The Monkey And Find The Bird

CHICAGO (AP) — Caretakers at Lincoln Park Zoo normally would have gone after a 3-year-old capuchin monkey which escaped Sunday when her cage was being cleaned. But zoo officials say they aren't that concerned about a little money sitting in a tree.

Their attention is occupied by attempts to recapture an eagle which escaped earlier in the week. Zoo officials say they have a lead as to the bird's location. It was seen hunting rabbits on the golf course of the South Shore Country Club.

### Will Ban Traffic

TOKYO (AP) — Traffic is going to be banned on Sundays and holidays from some of the busiest streets in the world because of the success of a Sunday experiment.

A huge crowd—estimated by police at 785,000—swarmed into the Ginza, Shinjuku, Ikebukuro and Asakusa as traffic was kept from the area for staggered periods of five to 11 hours between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Officials said this cut air and noise pollution sharply—the purpose of the experiment and the reason the traffic ban will continue.

# Uncover Road Favor To Illinois Steel Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government spent nearly \$40 million to build a special superhighway as a favor for a new steel plant in rural Illinois, investigators have told Congress.

The 13-mile spur on the interstate highway system was criticized as unjustified in the report Monday by the General Accounting Office (GAO).

The Interstate 180 link, which was opened last fall, runs to the entrance of the new Jones & Laughlin steel plant at Hennepin, Ill.

The GAO, which acts as Congress' watchdog on federal spending, said the steel company's officials insisted on a four-lane superhighway spur as the price of locating the plant in the tiny Illinois town.

The interstate highway cost \$47 million, with federal funds providing \$39 million of the total and the state paying the rest.

The price was four times the average cost per mile nationally.

Hennepin, which has a population of 391, is a village on the Illinois River about 100 miles southwest of Chicago.

The report criticized the Federal Highway Administration for turning down other requests for spurs in larger metropolitan areas like Tucson, Ariz., and Tacoma, Wash., while approving the I-180 route.

The superhighway link dips down from Interstate 80, a major cross-country route running west from Chicago, and ends in a cloverleaf at the entrance to the steel plant.

It includes a new bridge built over the Illinois River just west of the plant.

The GAO report said the steel firm's officials had demanded construction of the I-180 spur so that trucks would have an easy access to the main I-80 route to Chicago.

"No other interstate spur route has been constructed primarily to serve a private manufacturing company, and no other interstate spur route serves an area with such a small population," the GAO said.

Illinois officials, who made the commitment to Jones & Laughlin when the plant site was announced in 1965, originally suggested that Interstate 55 between Chicago and St. Louis be moved to run past Hennepin, a costly change that would have added an extra 24 miles to the route.

Federal highway officials in Washington refused to do that and proposed the special spur for the steel plant as a compromise at a meeting Jan. 13, 1967, the report said.

At one point, the GAO said, the interchange at the end of the route was redesigned especially at the request of the steel firm.

Jones & Laughlin spokesmen had no immediate comment on the report.

The GAO said the Federal Highway Administration should evaluate all interstate spur requests on a national merit basis rather than giving piecemeal approval, case by case, as was done for I-180.

The Department of Transportation turned down the GAO recommendation in a letter included with the report. But it did not offer any reply to the criticism of the I-180 project.

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# Steubenville, Ohio Is Dirtiest of Dirty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The small Ohio community of Steubenville and metropolitan New York City have one thing in common: the federal government says each leads the nation in a category of air pollution.

Tentative 1970 pollution ratings show Steubenville has the dirtiest air—clogged with dust, smoke, soot and the like—while New York's air is worst in content of sulfur oxides.

However, the National Air Pollution Control Administration—NAPCA—can't say yet—as it did three years ago—which metropolitan areas are most plagued by air pollution in all its forms.

The reason is that 1970 statistics are not ready on the hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide that pour from motor vehicles.

Reaction to the report came quickly from the metropolitan areas named.

Steubenville Mayor Andrew W. Miller said much of the pollution in his area comes from plants in West Virginia.

Two West Virginia metropolitan areas—Huntington and Charleston—were high on the lists and Carl G. Beard II, director of the state Air Pollution Control Commission commented, "We are trying to ascertain as quickly as possible the source of the misinformation."

And in Syracuse, N.Y., which

ranked No. 5 on the particulate list, the county public health engineer said, "It can't be true, probably 50 others are dirtier."

The NAPCA working report says nationwide particulate levels—visibly dirty air—gradually have declined in the past decade. But the sulfur oxide load is expected to increase by three million tons this year to a total of 33 million tons.

"National average levels of ambient urban air concentrations for both particulates and sulfur oxides are close to levels that have been observed to have an adverse effect on our environment," the document says.

Particulates collect on windows and homes and coat the exterior of cars. Sulfur oxides form corrosive sulfuric acid in the air and attack clothes, corrode statues and building exteriors, and dull paint.

The burning of coal and fuel oil is the major source of particulates and sulfur oxides.

The industrial Northeast is hardest hit by sulfur oxide. But oil refineries and ore smelters account for pockets of high oxide readings in Texas and Arizona.

The top 10 cities in composite particulate levels are: 1. Steubenville, 2. Charleston, W. Va. 3. Scranton, Pa. 4. Niagara Frontier, N.Y. (Niagara Falls-Buffalo area) 5. (tie) Bakersfield, Calif., and Syracuse, N.Y. 7.

Johnstown, Pa. 8. Louisville, Ky. 9. Milwaukee 10. Pittsburgh.

The top 10 in sulfur oxides are: 1. New York City 2. Chicago 3. Huntington, W. Va. 4. Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 6. (tie) Cleveland and St. Louis 8. Washington, D.C. 9. Detroit 10. Providence, R.I.

## Dinah's Back On Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore's new daytime series got a month-long jump on the new season with its NBC premiere Monday and may need every minute of it for its shake-down period.

The half hour is set up in women's magazine format and aims to cover women's interests—as male show producers believed them to be in the days before Women's Lib.

"Dinah's Place" is a series of opulent sets—living room, kitchen, study, greenhouse and sewing room—and the show moves at a gallop from one room to another. Dinah, friendly, informal and breathless, has her work cut out if the series is to be more than a mad dash.

On the opening show—probably the toughest to handle since she was introducing the concept and some of her helpers—she showed the house, exhibited her oil paintings and needlepoint, cooked a platterful of Japanese shrimp under the eyes of her real-life housekeeper, sang, brought on her two children, told of coming attractions and wound up with a brief fashion show.

Historically, TV service programs for women never have done very well. Dinah rashly promises the ladies will be able to learn about the successful handling of men, children, wrinkles, extra pounds, horticulture, new recipes, hobbies, even sewing.

There wasn't time for in-depth cookery or in-depth anything else. And, although Dinah used three friends as models, the fashion show was pretty much a waste of time. Most of the nation's television sets are black and white—and in shades of gray, the most glamorous clothes are pretty unexciting.

If the pace could be slowed and the household hints reduced to fall within the average budget, the half hour might provide a welcome change from the usual TV morning diet of situation comedy reruns and game shows.

ABC will drop one of its soap operas after a four-month trial run. "The Best of Everything" will be abandoned at the end of September in a slight reshuffling of rerun situation comedies that will result in returning a half-hour time period to local stations.

CBS seems to be remodeling, piecemeal. "The Merv Griffin Show." Griffin will lose his announcer-sidekick, 76-year-old Arthur Treacher, in mid-August. He already has a new producer, Bob Shanks, Griffin's producer since the days of his afternoon NBC series, has left. The new producer will be Walter Kempley, a veteran comedy writer who recently left David Frost.

All the activity seems aimed at beefing up the series' sagging ratings.

## Charge Dismissed In St. Louis Court

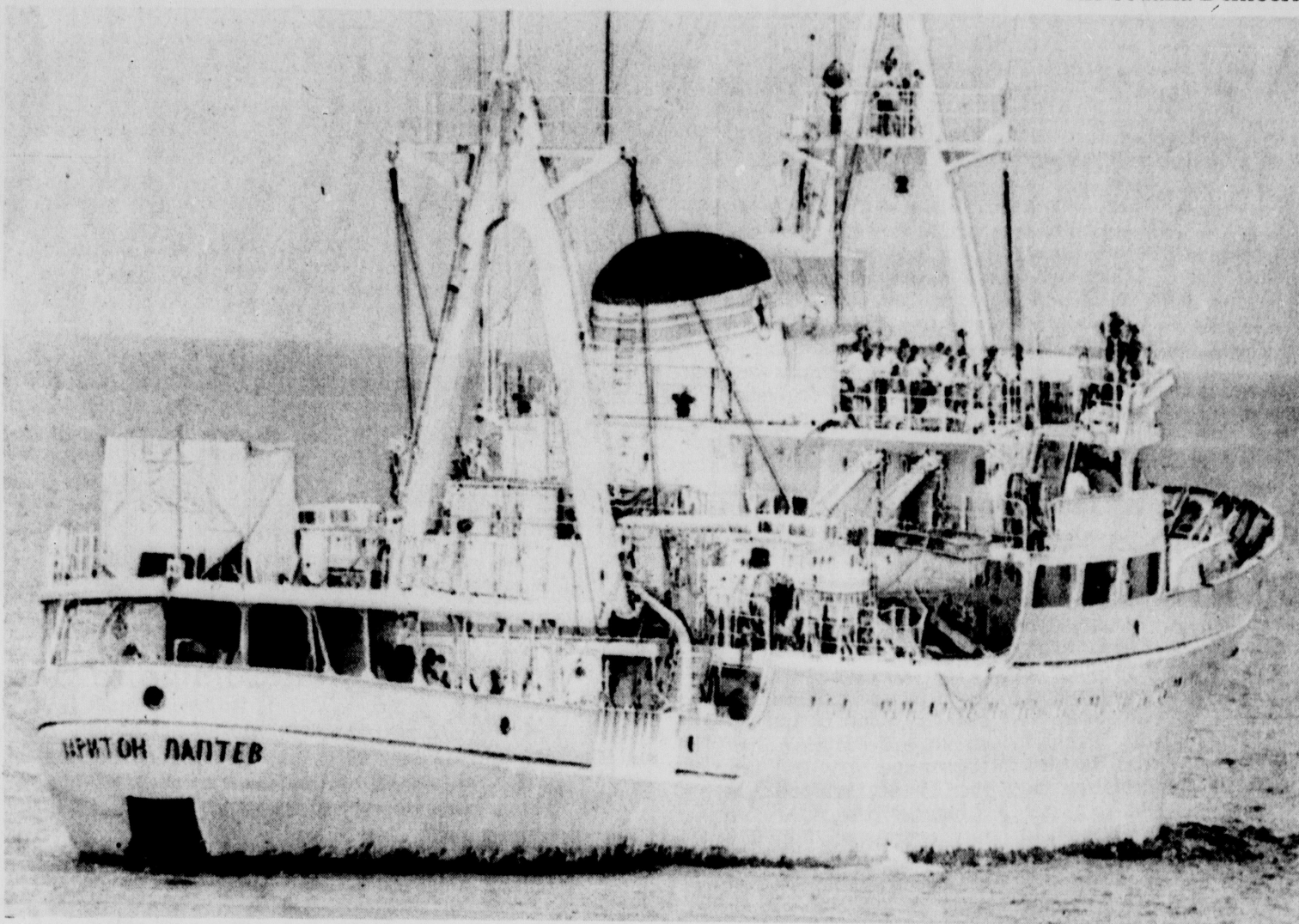
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A contempt citation against a Teamsters Union official, an injunction suit and two damage suits totaling \$16 million filed during the trucking strike in April and May were dismissed Monday in federal court.

Still pending is a \$50 million damage suit filed against Teamsters local 600 on behalf of the 79 members of the St. Louis Motor Carriers Council.

Judge John Regan dismissed a contempt citation against local 600 President Donald Lane and, on agreement by both sides, dismissed a suit for an injunction.

The dismissed damage suits had been brought by Consolidated Freightways and the Yellow Freight System.

TAKE A VACATION YOU DESERVE IT!  
THRIFTY FINANCE



Russian Spy Vessel

Soviet spy ship Hariton Laptev passed within 80 yards of a submarine support ship Monday after the maiden undersea launch of the new Poseidon missile 30 miles

east of Cape Kennedy. The Russian vessel earlier crossed the bow of the Observation Island and risked collision. (UPI)

## Mediator Arrives In K. C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The national director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, J. Curtis Counts, is in Kansas City to help seek an end to a 4-month-old construction strike which he terms "devastating."

Counts arrived Monday night and prepared for a long series of meetings with union and management officials today.

"There are other strikes, unfortunately, across the country," Counts said. "The strike here is so devastating, so damaging to the economy and especially to individuals, that it is of No. 1 priority as far as I'm concerned."

"I intend to stay as long as there is any reason for my being here. My role is difficult to exactly define, as far as details, but I will be co-ordinating all efforts to resolve these disputes."

The 55-year-old Counts, a Nixon appointee, has headed the mediation service since March, 1969. He formerly was a vice president of McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co.

Counts said he had personally mediated six national strikes, including the recently settled Teamsters strike. He said the Kansas City strike is the first local dispute he has entered.

## Clerk Shoots Robber

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Marvin L. Wren, 20, was shot to death Monday night by a liquor store clerk at 1708 North Seventh.

Police quoted the clerk, Ernest Fells, 54, as saying Wren tried to rob him at knifepoint but Fells reached under the counter for a .38 caliber revolver and shot the man in the chest.

## Bandit Nets \$4,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A bandit robbed the American National Bank in Springfield of \$4,000 Monday and escaped in a car that later was found in a shopping center parking lot.

The gunman forced a bank vice president to enter a teller's cage and clean out a cash drawer for him.

## Voter Books Will Be Open In Courthouse

Voter registration books will be open in the county clerk's office in the courthouse Aug. 5 through 17 before they will be closed again for the required 28-day period preceding Sept. 15, the date set by the city for a vote on the proposed city sales tax.

Persons who are 21 and are not registered are being urged to do so by the Voters Service of the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters, which points out that many students will be returning to college before the next registration period begins on Sept. 16. Persons may register now if they will be 21 on or before Sept. 15, have been residents of the state for one year and of the city 60 days.

Anyone desiring printed information on qualifications and procedures for registration and voting, either for individuals or clubs and groups, may call Mrs. Esther Ellison of the L.W.V., 826-6086.

## Callis Heads Danforth Push

Don Callis, 3000 Skyline, has been named coordinator of the Pettis County effort to elect Republican John Danforth to the United States Senate.

Callis, 30, is president of the Pettis County Livestock Feeders Association, and a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the Pettis County Republican committee for six years.

He and his wife, the former Miss Susan Schiene, are the parents of two children.

## Brothers Killed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Two brothers from Bolivar, Mo. were killed Monday in a collision between their car and a pickup truck on Missouri 13 about 13 miles north of Springfield.

They were Ronald Wayne Lee, 22, and Gerald E. Lee, 21.

John Leroy Reynolds, 48, of Springfield, a state diver's license examiner, was injured in the pickup truck.

## People In The News

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — Kristina Hanzalova, Czechoslovakia's entry in last month's Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach, Fla., has asked for asylum in West Germany.

The government office for refugees said the 20-year-old Miss Hanzalova, Miss Czechoslovakia of 1969, had approached the office for asylum several days ago while on a private visit to West Germany.

TOKYO (AP) — Akira Iwai, secretary-general of Sohyo, Japan's 4.2-million-member General Council of Trade Unions, has received the Lenin Peace Prize for 1970.

The presentation was made Monday at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.

Iwai is the fifth Japanese to receive the Soviet award, which consists of a gold medal and \$27,778.

COWES, England (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath has won his first trophy in the annual Cowes Week sailing races.

Heath skipped his yacht Morning Cloud to victory Monday in the Muriel Gretton Cup with a time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 51 seconds, more than 3 minutes ahead of the second-place craft.

It was a disappointing day for royal yachtsmen. Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth II's husband, was at the helm of a friend's boat in another race but failed to finish. Prince Charles finished 13th out of 21 starters in the flying fifteen class.

Princess Anne was among the

crew of a Royal Armored Corps yacht that finished 15th behind Heath's boat.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Inger Stevens, who was found dying in her Hollywood home April 30, was the victim of an overdose of barbiturates, the Los Angeles County coroner's office has ruled.

The coroner's office said it was unable to determine through what it called a "psychological autopsy" based on Miss Stevens' medical history and habits whether the overdose was accidental or intentional.

In a related development Monday, Isaac L. Jones won superior court recognition as husband and heir to the \$171,000 estate of Miss Stevens, who starred in the television series "The Farmer's Daughter" and who had a number of movie credits.

Jones, a Negro businessman and former football player at UCLA, said he married Miss Stevens at Tijuana, Mexico, Nov. 18, 1961.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, who has opposed the Nixon administration on a number of issues, showed up in the Senate Monday wearing a Spiro T. Agnew watch.

Saxbe said the timepiece was given to him by a constituent, adding: "I don't have any feeling of antagonism toward the vice president. It's just a gimmick."

The watch carries a caricature of Agnew with his arms forming the hands of the watch and his fingers forming the "V" peace sign.

## Believe Spyship Failed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Navy officials feel they prevented a Soviet spy ship from obtaining vital information about the first submarine firing of a Poseidon missile, even though the Russian vessel made a daring dash that almost resulted in collision at sea.

"We don't know for sure what they were after but they sure didn't get much," a Navy spokesman said.

The incident occurred Monday when the nuclear sub James Madison launched the Poseidon while submerged in the Atlantic 30 miles east of Cape Kennedy. The Soviet trawler Laptev was kept 3,000 yards from the sub by the U.S. destroyer escort Calcaterra until the Poseidon darted to the surface.

Twenty minutes later, the Laptev suddenly cut in front of the destroyer and raced full speed toward the bow of a support ship, the USS Observation Island.

The support ship's commanding officer, Capt. William C. Dotson, twice sounded a warning signal and ordered his engines reversed. The ship stopped dead as the Laptev zipped across the bow.

The Russians were after 10 cushion-sized pieces of a plastic membrane that had covered the launching tube in the deck of the Madison to prevent water from flowing in before the missile was fired.

Although the Soviet crewmen tossed out nets and used grappling hooks, American sailors in a whale boat quickly salvaged all 10 pieces.

## Pleads Innocent In Stolen Tractor Case

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A business agent for Operating Engineers Union local 513, Lester Straughan of Farlington, Mo., pleaded innocent in federal court Monday to charges alleging sale of a stolen tractor and of obstructing justice.

Straughan, 42, was arrested by FBI agents Thursday as a result of an investigation by a federal task force into organized crime in Missouri, Kansas and southern Missouri.

Straughan was charged with the alleged illegal sale of a stolen tractor in June 1968, and with three counts of obstructing justice by attempting to bribe a grand jury witness.

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## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Annie Ethel Evans

Mrs. Annie Ethel Evans, 83, 315 West Fourth, formerly of Warrensburg, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Kreisel, 1120 West Fourth.

Born May 25, 1887, near Knob Noster, she was the daughter of George Albert and Annie Bramell Estes.

She was married to William L. Evans on Feb. 19, 1905.

Survivors include two sons, Ivan and William Evans, both of the state of California; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Betty) Kreisel, 1120 West Fourth; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter, Marian.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, with the Rev. John Bacher officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Warrensburg.

### Mrs. Minnie Anton

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. — Mrs. Minnie Estella Anton, 93, a former resident of Sedalia, died Tuesday morning at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City.

She was born near Clarinda, Ia., April 6, 1877, daughter of the late Jacob and Mary Ann Burley.

Mrs. Anton lived in Sedalia from 1922 to 1956. Her husband, Fred E. Anton, preceded her in death. She was a Past Noble Grand of the Loyal Rebekah Lodge, Sedalia.

She was also a member of the Old Mission United Methodist Church, Fairway, Kan.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bernice O'Malley, Roeland Park, Kan.; and Mrs. Minnie Heldberg, of the home; two sons, Raymond E. Anton, 700 East Broadway, Sedalia, and Fred J. Anton, Kansas City; a brother, Orval Burley, Gravity, Ia.; 12 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the church with Dr. Fred J. Ackman officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Violet Hill Cemetery, Perry, Ia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Amos Funeral Home, Shawnee Mission.

## Delay

(Continued from Page 1)

council that Duke Manufacturing Co. would now accept applications for employment at the industrial development office.

The employment opportunities will be in material handling and processing, including the welding of stainless steel for commercial kitchen equipment, Hall said.

He disclosed Duke planned to hire about 20 employees at the end of August, when the new plant on West Main is scheduled to open. Limited production is scheduled to begin at the new facility Sept. 1. Hall said another 20 employees would be hired later.

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## Decision Is Filed In Court

### Mrs. Mary C. Tray

COLUMBIA — Mrs. Mary C. Tray, 66, died Monday afternoon at Boone County Hospital.

She was born in Casserte, Italy, on Aug. 28, 1903, daughter of the late Anthony and Mary Cariss.

She was married to Joseph M. Tray, who died in April, 1966.

Mrs. Tray had moved to Columbia in 1964 from Penn. Pa. She was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph L. Tray, Columbia; Francis Tray, 2343 West Second Street Terrace, Sedalia; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hizer, Columbia, and Mrs. William K. Smith, Penn.; two brothers, Michael Cariss, Ashtabula, O., and Dominic Cariss, Penn.; a sister, Mrs. J. Fred Huethen, Penn.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Burial will be in Twin Valley Memorial Cemetery, Delmont, Pa.

The body is at Parker's Funeral Chapel, Columbia.

## Funeral Services

### Mrs. Daisy Dozier

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Dozier, 84, 1701 South Vermont, who died Friday, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

### Samuel F. Hatfield

SYRACUSE — Funeral services for Samuel F. Hatfield, 78, a life-long resident of Syracuse who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Syracuse Baptist Church with the Rev. Cy Smith officiating.

Miss Kathy Koenke will sing "In the Garden" and "When They Ring The Golden Bells," accompanied by Mrs. Hadley Stahl, organist.

Palbearers will be Leonard Koenke, Jr., "Doc" Schroeder, Marlin Schroeder, "Scrappy" Shick, Bill Holman and Leonard Seigel.

Burial will be in the Syracuse cemetery.

The body is at Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

### Mrs. Lulu B. Bounton

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu B. Bounton, 85, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

### Foster H. Goldin

KANSAS CITY — Graveside services and burial for Foster H. Goldin, 77, former Sedalia who died Friday, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the New Lebanon, Mo., cemetery, with the Rev. J. R. Mitchell officiating.

### Robert R. King

MERRIAM, Kan. — Funeral services for Robert Ralph King, 47, a native of Houstonia, who died Saturday, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Amos Funeral Home, Shawnee, Kan.

Graveside services and burial were held at 1:30 p.m. in Houstonia Cemetery.

### Honor By DeMolay For Nick Fowler

Nick Fowler, who graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in May, will be invested with the degree of Chevalier at a DeMolay ceremony at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

The public is invited to the ceremony, at which a special group of Masonic representatives will be present from St. Louis to confer the honor on Fowler, one of the top winners at the International Science Fair at Baltimore last spring.

## Nixon

(Continued from Page 1)

perhaps older people as well, in which they tend to glorify and to make heroes out of those who engage in criminal activities."

"This is not done intentionally by the press," Nixon continued. "It is not done intentionally by radio and television. I know. It is done, perhaps, because people want to read or see that kind of story."

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A decision filed in U.S. District Court by a three-judge panel Monday in Kansas City enjoined Interstate Commerce Commission and the Missouri-Pacific Railroad from discontinuing two of four passenger trains between Kansas City and St. Louis.

The order permanently enjoins discontinuing of Missouri Pacific passenger trains 14 and 17 "until new proceedings for such discontinuance shall have been initiated originally in the Missouri Public Service Commission and further authority for such discontinuance shall have been secured in accordance with law."

The decision was handed down by Judge Floyd R. Gibson, U.S. Court of Appeals, 8th circuit, and Judges William H. Becker and Elmo B. Hunter of the U.S. District Court here.

Judge Becker issued a temporary restraining order Dec. 1 prohibiting discontinuance of the two trains until a hearing could be held before a three-judge court. His order was issued the day before the trains were to be discontinued on the basis of an ICC order Nov. 26, 1969.

Petitions for reconsideration of the order were filed by the city of Jefferson City and the Missouri Public Service Commission. This was denied by the Nov. 26 ICC report.

## Rotarians Organizing Travelogues

Members of the Sedalia Rotary Club were organized for the club's sponsorship of the seventh annual Travel and Adventure Series of travelogues by Charles Hofheins, chairman, at the regular Monday noon meeting of the club held at Hotel Bothwell. Net proceeds realized from the sale of tickets is used each year to help finance worthwhile community projects.

The series of six travelogues this season will start on September 29 and end on May 4. Featured will be Italy, the Great Lakes Country, Canada, Japan, Appalachian Mountain Trails, and Norway. Each film will be personally narrated by the artist-photographer whose camera filmed them.

Captains of the ticket sale teams are, Firmin Boul, the Rev. Denis Craft, Ewing Gibson, Howard Johnson, Richard Lehmer, Robert Phillips, Jake Siragusa and John Zulauf.

The program for the meeting was presented by Clay and Wray Schroeder, whose colored slides of their trip last fall to Germany, Austria and Switzerland were both interesting and educational. Clay gave a brief introduction of their European trip and Wray narrated the places and experiences as he presented the slides. In addition to the three countries mentioned the Schroeders visited other countries in Western Europe. Floyd Priddy handled the arrangements for the program.

Aubrey Case, club president, announced the appointment of Robert Hartzler as club treasurer. He will fill the unexpired term of Charles Barnett who recently moved to Topeka, Kansas.

James Weber, Kansas City Rotarian, was a guest for the meeting.

### Herrick Candidate For Office Twice

Eugene Herrick, Democratic candidate for county clerk, was incorrectly identified in Monday's Democrat as a "perennial candidate" who has run for several offices over the last 15 years.

Herrick has unsuccessfully sought office twice, once for sheriff in 1950, and for county collector in 1954.



### Legion Command Change

Allen Hawkins, center, new commander of American Legion Post 16, receives the gavel of his office Monday night at the Legion Hall from Ray Stoll, outgoing commander. Mrs. Jack Green

hands the gavel of her office as president of the Legion Auxiliary to Mrs. Russell Conn, right, new Auxiliary president.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reno, 510 West Sixth, Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owsley, Windsor, Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Route 3, at 12:56 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copas, 663 East 16th, at 5:35 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kreisel, Windsor, at 12:10 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bopp, 2310 South Kentucky, at 12:46 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Vinson, 807 West Ninth, at 12:49 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

## Police Court

Deloris M. Ortiz, 905 East Sixth, careless and imprudent driving, fined \$10 but was given a stay on the fine.

Earl Dean Thompson, 210 West 10th, driving while intoxicated, fined \$100.

J. D. Shippis, Green Ridge, leaving the scene of an accident, forfeited \$75.

Melvin Davis, 120 East Tower, destruction of property, fined \$25.

James Perry, 301 East Pettis, assault, dismissed.

Frank P. Lindsey, 1211 East Third, disturbance of the peace, fined \$25.

William Wayne Wiser, 2301 South Grand, disorderly conduct, fined \$25.

Vernon Dotson, 2240 East 12th, disorderly conduct, fined \$25.

Charles M. McFatrigh, 511 South Massachusetts, careless and imprudent driving, fined \$10.

## Marriage License

Neal Wray Bias, Versailles, and Pamela Ruth Berkstresser, Versailles.

## Present Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Several bond coupon payments from Rival Manufacturing Company were received and destroyed.

Several parking ordinances were passed and amended.

The regular street lights at 24th and Ohio will be replaced with fluorescent lights, and a light will be installed at Crescent and Arlington, the council decided. Also, 12 lights will be installed in the new addition to Southwest Village.

The Holman property at 2118 and 2120 East Broadway was rezoned from R1 to C3.

A packaged liquor license for Bing's No. 1, 14th and Limit, was approved.

A \$2,810 bid for the curb and gutting of part of West Third from Wolf Construction Co., was read and turned over to the Street and Alley Department.

Resignations from policemen Robert Wasson and Harold Harkam were accepted. Departmental receipts for July were approved as follows:

City collector, \$35,503.76; street cuts, \$134; plumbers' permits, \$75.50; building permits, \$557; electrical permits, \$543.10; library fines, \$138.58; police fines, \$2,306; restaurant and cigarette permits, \$59, for a total of \$39,316.94.

Bills from city departments were approved for payment as follows:

General and administrative, \$1,370.32; airport, \$408.08; fire, \$191.06; police, \$866.34; street and alley, \$8,148.30; sanitation, \$4,141.45; sewer, \$1,416.47; public buildings and grounds, \$9,125.63; industrial development, \$599.79; lights and water, \$2,353.20 and parking, \$105.30, for a total of \$28,725.94.

## Pre-Enrolling At Juco Here For the Fall

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester at State Fair Community College has begun, with students attending the summer session using their prerogative of registering this week.

Pre-enrollment for the sophomore class will continue Friday through Aug. 12. New students, freshmen, and those attending special classes will register Aug. 17-21.

On Sept. 3 and 4, those who have not previously registered for classes may enroll.

Classes for the fall semester will begin Sept. 8.

Attendance at the second summer session to be held at the college is up 14 per cent compared to last summer, according to Dr. Joyce Fielding, dean of student personnel. A total of 180 students are attending, compared to 161 last summer.

## State

(Continued from Page 1)

Christopher "Kit" Bond of Mexico, Mo., a former assistant attorney general under Danforth, is nominated automatically without opposition.

Giving the voters a preview of the hot contests expected in the November general election, both Danforth and Bond have zeroed in on the records of the veteran Democratic incumbents. Symington and Holman have not mentioned their opponents and have campaigned on their records.

Three constitutional amendments are on the ballots.

No. 1 is a proposal to let Democratic state Treasurer William E. Robinson run for a second consecutive four-year term in 1972.

No. 2 is a proposal to let the state Highway Commission build toll roads by issuing revenue bonds backed with state highway gasoline tax and other funds.

The third amendment on the ballot would require judges to retire at 70 instead of 75, limit the number of cases going to the state Supreme Court, change the Court of Appeals structure and set up a special commission to decide on disciplinary and retirement questions.

## Manson

(Continued from Page 1)

Nixon's remarks in Denver came as he arrived for a conference on law enforcement.

"As we look at the situation today, I think the main concern that I have is the attitudes that are created among many of our younger people and also perhaps older people as well, in which they tend to glorify and to make heroes out of those who engage in criminal activities."

## Embassy Fears For Kidnaped

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The U.S. Embassy says it fears for the safety of two kidnaped foreign officials—one an American—because of the Uruguayan government's refusal so far to negotiate with their guerrilla captors.

An Interior Ministry communique Monday rejected a demand by the Tupamaro rebels for the release of an estimated 150 imprisoned members of the organization as ransom for Daniel A. Mittrione, 50, an American aide adviser to the Uruguayan police, and Brazilian consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41.

The communique said Tupamaros held by the government are not political prisoners but are members of a "criminal organization."

But Carlos Giambruno, a Foreign Ministry official, said the government had not decided whether to negotiate with the kidnapers. He said a decision should be made by Wednesday.

The Tupamaros have made no threats against the two men they seized Friday and have set no deadline for fulfillment of their demand that all political prisoners be given safe conduct to Mexico, Peru or Algeria. But a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the government's communique caused anxiety and fear for the fate of Mittrione and Dias Gomide.

The U.S. State Department requested that the guerrillas release the American at once so he could be given hospital treatment for a chest wound he got in the abduction. The department said Mittrione is allergic to penicillin and needs special care to prevent infection.

Security forces continued the search for Mittrione, Dias Gomide and for Criminal Court Judge Daniel Pereira Manelli, who was kidnaped last Tuesday. Police raided a suspected guerrilla hideout Monday night, arrested four men and a woman and confiscated arms and ammunition. But they found no trace of the captives.

More than 100 persons have been arrested since the search began.

### Students To Play In A Band Concert

A concert by students enrolled in the summer music classes at Smith-Cotton High School will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the bandstand at Liberty Park.

The band, under the direction of Robert Cummings, director of music in the public school system, and Britt Bernard, instrumental instructor, is made up of approximately 90 students.

The concert will conclude the eight-week music program conducted each summer at the high school.

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# Sedalia BPW Members Attend National Meeting



## Combine Hawaiian Holiday and Convention

Three Sedalia members of the Business and Professional Women's Club recently attended the organizations national convention in Honolulu. Mrs. Wayne Hood, left, Mrs. Charles Thompson, center, and Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, right, brought back many souvenirs of their trip. The local BPW sponsors college scholarships and works for the advancement of women in business. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

An address by author and former White House staff member Liz Carpenter was a major highlight of the recent Business and Professional Women's Clubs national convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. Attending the convention from Sedalia were Mrs. Wayne Hood, president elect of the local club, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Marjorie Garansson.

The meeting climaxed the Golden Anniversary year of the approximately 180,000 member organization which was founded in St. Louis in 1919 to improve conditions for the nation's working women. Mrs. Garansson served on the national anniversary board.

The ladies were all enthusiastic about the beautiful weather and the lovely islands. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hood said that their visit to Pearl Harbor and Punch Bowl cemetery were most impressive and Mrs. Garansson said she enjoyed the tour of the countryside.

Major events of the convention also included the election of national officers. Mrs. Ruth Moss Easterling, Charlotte, N.C., was elected president of the organization.

Installed with Mrs. Easterling as officers for the 1970-71 year were: Osta Unverwood of Nashville, Tenn., president-elect; Mrs. Jeanne C. Squire, Berea, O., first vice president; Jean McCarrey of Villa Grove, Ill., second vice president; Mrs. Marie Bowden, Leesburg, Fla., recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha Fortune, Easley, S.C., treasurer.

Mrs. Myra Ruth Harmon, Lafayette, Ind., retiring national president, was announced as a new member of the Board of Trustees of the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

"We live in momentous days," said Mrs. Easterling in her acceptance speech.

## About Town

The Allen family reunion was held in Grover Park, Warrensburg, for the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley Allen.

Mrs. Anna Gowin, Windsor, was the oldest person attending and the youngest present was Anita Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, LaMonte.

Dinner was served after a prayer by Ivan Green.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Victoria, Texas, were from the longest distance and next were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace and children, Houston, Texas.

Descendants of the late Fred Von Holten met at the Quindaro Community Building, Kansas City Kan. Sunday. Attending were a number of Sedalia area residents.

Longwood High School, alumni, teachers and families gathered last Sunday for the reunion marking the 50th year of the founding of the school. Award for the longest distance traveled went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coleman and other awards went to Mrs. Louise Greer, Jack Greer, J.W. Greer and Merle Raines.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fiedler and their families met at the Fiedler home recently for a contributive dinner. The afternoon was spent taking pictures and visiting.

"Established institutions which we love — which have formed the keystone of our lives — are changing. We must see that the changes are for the better. We are the recognized leaders of career women in this nation and in the world. Who will act as the responsible leaders if we do not?"

Legislative aims and activities were a prominent part of the Convention program. Members were briefed in business and workshop sessions on the progress of legislation to insure equal treatment and equal opportunities for women.

A broad National Legislative Platform was adopted by the Convention, including support of: the Equal Rights Amendment; inclusion of sex discrimination as a subject of study by the Civil Rights Commission; amendment of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include discrimination in educational institutions; legislation to provide equality in retirement age and benefits for men and women; equality in income tax rates for married and single persons; a reasonable income tax deduction to employed men and women for child and dependent care, and provision of adequate day care services for children of working parents.

The last item on the platform calls for uniform qualifications for jury service for men and women on grand and petit juries in any court.

Policy items on the Legislative Platform include support of measures within the framework of the Constitution of the United States that promote peace and strengthen national security and make more effective United Nations and such other international organizations of which the United States is a participant, without relinquishment of our basic

freedoms, and U.S. ratification of the United Nations Convention on the Political Rights of Women.

Mrs. Carpenter was the featured speaker at the installation program which closed the Convention. Mrs. Carpenter told BPW members that "The Federation is the ideal group to be the civil liberties watchdog for every working woman in the country."

President Easterling credited the membership with expressing concerns which have determined the 1970-71 program. Environmental quality, drugs, cultural progress, crime prevention, international experience, sex roles around the world, and the United Nations and You in 1970 will be emphasized in an overall "Era of Responsibility" program.

## Club Notes

Houstonia Women's Club of MFWC went to Jefferson City Thursday for a tour of the Conservation department. A movie was shown to the group and they also visited the Capitol.

Smelser 4-H club held its local achievement program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowler recently. Project reports were given. Demonstrations were given by Daryl Fowler, Nancy Gordon, Lester Knight, Debbie Lunsford and Donna Lunsford.

Plans were made to paint mailboxes as a community improvement project.

**WAKE UP**  
FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP) — The lighted sign over the door of the Goodnight Library here reads: "Wake Up And Read."



## Two Lambs?

Miss Wool had a little lamb. Gail Heinzmann, 21, who began her official reign as Miss Wool of America for 1970-71 yesterday, stands atop a roof in New York in 90 degree heat with a lamb whose fleece is white as snow. Miss Wool's fleece measures 34-22-35. (UPI Photo)

# Holds School For Retarded Children

The annual Vacation School for Retarded Children will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., August 3-7 at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Church Women United, with Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied acting as chairman, will sponsor and staff the school.

The interdenominational school will have as its theme, "God, the World and Me."

Teachers are Mrs. Glen Cromley, Mrs. James Eschbacher, and Mrs. Eldo Palmer with Miss Brenda Hill, Miss Cindy Ellison and Miss Ann Labahn, assisting.

Heading the crafts department are Mrs. Doug Kneibert and Mrs. Stuart Gressle. The music department is under the direction of Mrs. Donald Barnes and Mrs. M. O. Stevens.

Mrs. Pat Allen and Mrs. Richard Parkhurst will head the worship and story time and Mrs. G. N. Hartmen is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Sedalia Jaycee Wives are furnishing transportation for the school.



## Time for Crafts

Mrs. Doug Kneibert, right, gives children at the Vacation School for Retarded Children a lesson in painting china horses. The vacation school under the sponsorship of the Church Women United is

chairmaned by Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, left. The children are given a varied program in music, crafts and study. The theme of the interdenominational school is "God, the World, and Me." (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

# For Women

## Margaret Mead Speaks of Future

By ANN WINN

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, one of the most sought-after speakers whenever the generation gap and the environment are discussed, is not entirely gloomy about the future.

"The thing to remember about a crisis is that it doesn't necessarily end in some major disaster, nor necessarily a Pearl Harbor or a 1929 financial disaster," she told the recent graduating class at Northern Virginia Community College.

"Crisis is the name we give to critical periods, periods that matter. Everyone works harder, falls to. In a crisis, the future is shaped."

"Undoubtedly, we are going to have turbulence. What is enormously more important is that what everybody does the next few months is going to be crucial."

"Many young people have lost faith in the way our legislative and constitutional practices work. That is what our current crisis is about. In this period, we are going to shape our future as to whether our form of government works or not."

"We will be trying in the next few months to see if people will take the trouble to get out and vote. And the young people are going to do a great deal of poking."

"Never have we been so united on goals yet so unable to get what we want. At least 90 per cent of the people want to get out of Southeast Asia. We don't want to be an imperialist nation; we don't want to bomb a little country to bits."

"The President, the Pentagon and the pacifists all want to get out. You'd think we could do it. Yet it is so difficult to get what the country wants."

The distinguished 68-year-old author, professor and builder of bridges for the generation gap said, that when she was a teenager her younger brother urged her father to vote in a Congressional election in South Jersey. The father reluctantly agreed to make the troublesome trip by trolley, ferry and train to vote in an election where the results already seemed certain.

"But the right member of the school board won by one vote in that election," said Miss Mead, "and I've believed in voting ever since. Something like that is going to happen this year."

## Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

**THURSDAY**  
Wesley United Methodist Church W.S.C.S. will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

Hughesville Community Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hughesville Community Park.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the screened pavilion at Liberty Park.

American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

W.S.C.S. of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

That was Miss Mead's message to the quiet cap-and-gown graduation at Northern Virginia Community College, a bustling two-year institution which boasts nearly 10,000 students only four years since its founding. In the academic procession she carried her characteristic shoulder-high staff, an English "thumb-stick" which Miss Mead maintains makes her seem younger than would the cane ordered by her doctor for a broken ankle years ago.

Her speech at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., was to a typically "protest" graduation, where the money usually spent for caps and gowns and a commencement dinner went this year for a scholarship for a black student.

"Everyone over 35 is an emigrant from another world," she told the Sarah Lawrence students. "You're like the native-born children of a bunch of immigrants, asking questions that we don't know enough to ask."

"We must create new models for adults who can teach their children not what to learn, but how to learn, and not what they should be committed to, but the value of commitment," she believes.

The New York Times recently quoted an anthropologist as saying: "None of us knows what really lies ahead, not even Margaret Mead. But I assure you, if there is a committee in charge, she will be on it."

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## Pollution Is Subject Of Altrusa Talk

Bill Young, environmental health specialist of the University of Missouri Extension Division, was the speaker for the July meeting of the Altrusa Club of Sedalia. His subject was "Phenomenal Pollution."

He pointed out that there were three primary objectives of the program, one to create an awareness among the public about the problems of environment; two, to work with groups in educational programs; and three, to bring environmental problems of the communities together with the resources available from the University of Missouri.

The main areas of concern, he said, are air, water, food and waste disposal. Young was introduced by Mrs. Marjorie Williams, chairman of the community services committee.

Mrs. Alice McKendree distributed the 1970-71 program books and guests introduced were Mrs. Charlotte Garrett, Miss Melissa Merritt, Mrs. Jerri Newby and Mrs. Nellie Cochran.

## Youth Group Holds An Ecology Hunt

The Youth League of Our Savior Lutheran Church participated in an "Ecology Hunt" Sunday. A modified version of the old fashioned "scavenger hunt," the difference being that the people involved are looking for certain items of litter within a given area.

The league members gathered beer bottles, cans, cigarette butts, plastic coated cups, assorted papers and 1 dead skunk in a two square block area. While on the hunt the group had an enjoyable experience while helping their community by cleaning the area of litter.

Participating were Gene Raabe, Mike Curtis, Mike Walter, David Durtis, Debbie Peterman, Kay Jording, Linda Deininger and Gayle Woodall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerman are the sponsors for the group.

## Attend Camp

Debbie Marks, a junior, and Terri Payne, a sophomore, of Knob Noster Senior High School attended a National Cheerleader's Association Summer Clinic recently at Missouri Valley College in Marshall.

Both received excellent ratings in competition and carried the "spirit stick" for one day, an award for friendliness, congeniality and cooperation.

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## EDITORIALS

### Apathetic Outrage

Americans usually have to be slapped in the face by a crisis before they pay attention. Last week's smog onslaught on the Eastern Seaboard hopefully did just that.

For more than a week, New York, Baltimore, Washington and Atlanta — as well as other lesser-known cities — lay under a choking blanket of smog. The polluted air was kept hovering due to a temperature inversion that didn't allow the normally cooler air above the smog layer to carry off the filth.

The result was eye and throat irritation, respiratory difficulties for those so disposed, and a general discomfort. Many people reacted by staying indoors, or by donning facial masks to venture outside.

Already smog has killed the famed pines along the Apian Way in Rome, the trees outside the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, and is taking an ever-increasing toll of the majestic Ponderosa pines east of Los Angeles on the ridges of the Sierras.

In the latter city, school children are not permitted to run except every other day during severe smog alerts, which are becoming more common.

All of which is appalling. Have we come to the point where human beings must live like this? Is this the ultimate, horrifying result of our much-vaunted technology?

The bleak prospect is for more of the same in the future, unless something is done — and fast — in several crucial areas.

The first is the internal combustion engine — the culprit behind about 90 per cent of the nation's air pollution. Detroit and the federal government have been big on rhetoric but short on action about how to solve this problem. Whether the answer is emission-free engines, electric cars or a crash program of mass transit, the time to act is well past.

As for industrial and residential polluters, the answer is tough standards, backed up by even tougher penalties.

America must solve its air pollution problem soon, while the sense of outrage is still alive. For if we wait too long, the danger is that we will adapt to such conditions, utilizing our technology to cope with — rather than solve — the problem.

FDK

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Military Brass Prefer Luxury

WASHINGTON — The budget pinch has stirred the brass hats and bureaucrats, all too typically, to scramble for economies that won't interfere with their special privileges.



Jack Anderson

The brass, for instance, want to cut out social programs on military bases, such as day camps for underprivileged youths. But no move has been made to reduce the number of enlisted men who serve as chauffeurs, waiters, bartenders, orderlies and handymen for the brass.

The Pentagon has also persuaded President Nixon to pull 20,000 troops out of Korea, where living conditions are austere and the duty is rugged. But scarcely a man will be called home from Japan and Germany, where Americans live in luxury.

The brass, quite naturally, prefer the beer halls of Berlin and the geisha houses of Tokyo to the grim garrisons on the Korean demarcation line.

But 20,000 troops could be spared more logically from Japan which has no demarcation line to guard. South Korea also desperately needs the \$160 million that the troop withdrawal will cost its struggling economy. The Japanese economy, in contrast, is booming.

Along Korea's 38th parallel, of course, the terrain is rough, the weather harsh, the nights menacing. Nearby Seoul offers more attractions for Americans. Still only 7,945 dependents have joined the 62,000 U.S. troops stationed in Korea.

In comparison, 41,856 dependents eagerly share the happy life of the 39,000 servicemen pulling duty in Japan.

#### —Duty on the Rhine—

There are even more compelling reasons why the 20,000 troops should be pulled out of Europe, where American garrisons have become an absurd anachronism. Yet 295,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen are still standing watch on the Rhine and the Riviera, joyfully joined by some 225,000 dependents.

These troops are engaged in a game of military make-believe that does little but fill the continental coffers at U.S. expense. In theory, they are stationed in Europe to prevent an armed takeover by the Russians. But most observers think the Soviet conventional war threat to Europe now is minimal, to say the least. Most of the troops are stationed in West Germany, which is about to sign a non-aggression pact with the Kremlin.

No one really believes that four American divisions, plus a few additional scattered units, are going to intimidate the Red Army, which could throw 175 divisions into a European conflict. The Russians have a greater respect, no doubt, for the 7,000 nuclear weapons we keep in Europe. These thunderbolts of war, more than the presence of peacetime G.I. Joes, are keeping the Red Army in its place.

### Looking Backward

#### Ninety-three Years Ago

One Word of Caution. Once more we would urge upon the employees of the M. K. & T railroad, who are now engaged in a strike, the necessity of the greatest circumspection, caution and prudence in every move they make. As we have said, and again repeat, the strikers have a just cause; they have conducted themselves as sensible men and good citizens; they enjoy the confidence, sympathy and respect of nine-tenths of our people. Let not one hasty act, one indiscreet expression, one single act of rowdiness or lawlessness tarnish their good name or cast a stigma of reproach upon their just cause. Remember that you are citizens of Sedalia.

#### Forty Years Ago

J. T. Montgomery, Charles O. Botz and other members of the Sedalia school board were named defendants in a suit filed by A.B. Corley, S. W. Welch and others protesting the closing of Arlington school. The board plans to abolish the school at Ninth street and Arlington avenue.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago

A. B. Fletcher of Sedalia, operator of the Des Moines, Springfield and Southern route bus lines, a student pilot, soloed at the Municipal airport. He is interested in Sedalia's future with reference to having the city served by commercial air lines.

“...And the More Cars We Build, the More Roads We Build, and the More Roads We Build, the More Cars We Build!”



### Democrats See Senate Rule Safe

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Though the roster of Democratic Senate seats rated as possible 1970 election losses has shifted materially in the past two months, the party leadership sees its chances of keeping majority control considerably improved.

With the present Democratic margin 57 to 43, Republicans need a net gain of seven for a 50-50 split which would allow Vice-President Agnew to break the tie and let the GOP organize the Senate.

In May, key Democratic analysts could easily see that happening. A then-current rundown indicated a possible loss of 11 seats. With claims of just four offsetting victories in presently Republican seats, the net change was right on the magic figure of seven.

A completely fresh compilation of field reports persuades top Democrats today, however, that their net losses may run no more than five—two short of what the GOP needs for control.

In the matter of picking up Republican seats, not much has changed. Democratic leaders still lay claim only to four—but there has been one alteration in the lineup.

As before, they think State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III is a breeze-in over incumbent Sen. Ralph Smith, named to the seat after the death last year of Sen. Everett Dirksen. They see Rep. John Tunney of California getting progressively stronger over incumbent Sen. George Murphy. In Vermont, Philip Hoff, former governor, still is claimed for a winner over the veteran GOP Sen. Winston Prouty.

No longer claimed is the Alaska seat held by Sen. Ted Stevens, an appointed incumbent Republican. Though Democrats have a strong registration edge there, serious factional rifts have dimmed their outlook.

In place of Alaska the Democrats now happily claim powerful New York. Two months ago, GOP Sen. Charles Goodell seemed to have come up off the floor after a terrible start in the days after he was named to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy's seat.

Today Goodell is on a downslide again and the Democrats are mightily pleased at the primary victory of Rep. Richard Ottinger, whose own wealth can help him to outspend Goodell heavily and who is made to look like a centrist on the issues by the presence of Conservative party candidate James Buckley. The latter got 1.1 million votes in 1968 against Sen. Jacob Javits, and could do a good deal better this fall if he can rustle enough money.

On the other side of the ledger, several Democrats seen on the “grave danger” list in May have been removed. They include Sens. Frank Moss of Utah, Joseph Montoya of New Mexico and possibly Gale McGee of Wyoming (though an extra, a peace candidate, muddles that picture). Sen. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota also looks in healthier shape.

As a partial offset, however, the red alert is on for three seats not seen in peril earlier—those of Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada, threatened by William Raggio, a district attorney; Sen. Stuart Symington, who watches steady gains by attractive Attorney General John Danforth in Missouri, and Sen. Joseph Tydings, menaced by the gun lobby, by charges of “too much time spent on D.C. affairs,” and an attractive opponent, Glenn Beall Jr., son of a former Maryland senator.

Sen. Thomas Dodd's declaration of independent candidacy has thrown Connecticut into greater chaos than before. Even with just a three-way Democratic primary fight, leaders had begun to put the state on the loss list. Republicans also have a primary battle but seem likely to emerge from it with less internal damage.

Other Democratic seats imperiled include Florida, where GOP Rep. William Cramer is gauged a probable primary winner (over Judge Harold Carswell) and November victor; Indiana, where incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke is in deep trouble; New Jersey, where Sen. Harrison Williams has leveled off after some comeback; Ohio, where Rep. Robert Taft probably retains a narrow edge over his rich challenger, Howard Metzenbaum; and Tennessee, where Sen. Albert Gore has troubles. The Texas race between GOP Rep. George Bush and Lloyd Bentsen, who earlier beat Sen. Ralph Yarborough, is now viewed by Democrats as a virtual draw.



© 1970 by NEA, Inc. “I miss ‘Good night, Chet,’ too, but...”

## Houseguest Season

By BETTY CANARY

By this time you have probably had enough summer houseguests to know you're doing something wrong.

Most of us find planning for weekenders a real problem, what with remembering to lay in enough marshmallows for the campfire on the beach they'll expect for Saturday night, and getting fresh linens on the beds, too.

Obviously, the best approach to the whole thing is getting organized in advance. At least well enough so you'll reach Monday with at least one eye focused, mentally alert, rested enough to start planning for more guests the following weekend.

Tuesday: Open mail. That envelope with the slanty address is from “Martha and Willy.” They'll be at your place on Friday night. So will six of their kids. Stop muttering “What a nerve!” and “Who asked you!” Martha is your third cousin and you said, “Let's get together sometime,” the last time you saw her — 15 years ago at your grandfather's funeral.

Wednesday: Time to stop lying there with a cold cloth on your head. Make a shopping list. Forty-five dollars worth of frankfurters and three chocolate cakes should see you through until about five o'clock Saturday morning, at which time those six kids will pile into your bedroom demanding breakfast. Think about buying padlock for bedroom door. Think again. A padlock on the front door might be a better idea.

Thursday: Check linens. Eight extra people will necessitate your buying two dozen new towels. If you're not absolutely SURE about those six kids, better get some more plastic sheets. According to ages of visiting children, hide: medicine, knives and scissors, your Royal Doulton figurines, your husband's coin collection, the keys to your car. Have a member of your family hide that target gun from YOU. Who knows what shape you'll be in by Sunday?

Friday: Rise early in morning and thoroughly clean house. Do as much cooking ahead as is possible. Mix ONE pitcher of drinks and store in refrigerator. Dig pit in back yard and bury extra bottles — at least until you find out if Willy has changed at all during these past 15 years.

Saturday and Sunday: If you have strength enough after 48 hours of constant servitude, make note to get copy of Emancipation Proclamation. Weren't ALL the slaves supposed to be freed?

Sunday night: Make resolution to watch what you say about “getting together sometime” when you attend any kind of gathering. After guests' departure, gather up their belongings and package neatly.

Monday: Mail package at post office on way to drugstore. While there, don't forget to refill tranquilizer prescription. After all, tomorrow is Tuesday.

### DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

### Vitamin E Is Abundant In Ordinary Daily Diet

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — Is vitamin E essential to one's well-being? If one takes it every day would it lessen his chances of a heart attack?

A — Vitamin E is essential for maintenance of healthy red blood cells but a vitamin E deficiency is very rare except in newborn infants, especially premature, with anemia. This vitamin is so abundant in the ordinary diet that supplements are not needed by normal persons.

Some observers now say that vitamin E will slow the aging process. If this is found to be true, it might delay a heart attack caused by aging of the coronary arteries.

Q — Is there any danger of taking too much vitamin E? What is the minimum daily requirement for this vitamin?

A — Since vitamin E (alpha tocopherol) is one of the fat soluble vitamins, it is stored in the body and enormous doses taken regularly for many months may be harmful. The daily requirement for an adult is 5-to-30 international units. The requirement increases in proportion to the amount of unsaturated fatty acid in your diet.

Q — Are there any harmful side effects from MicEbrin-T?

A — This multivitamin tablet with minerals may cause vitamin A or D poisoning if taken daily in excessive doses for many months.

Q — I have heard that Theragra M may damage the liver. Is this true?

A — The answer to the previous question applies.

Q — I had a rickettsial disease (scrub typhus) in the South Pacific in World War II. They said it was carried by the mites found on field mice. Is it ever carried by any kind of insect in the United States?

A — There are four main types of rickettsial disease caused by different species of this very small germ: (1) murine or endemic typhus is transmitted by the bite of the rat flea and is found in the southeastern and Gulf Coast states; (2) epidemic typhus is transmitted by lice and is now very rare in the United States; (3) Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted by ticks and is now found in eastern as well as western states; and (4) scrub typhus (tsutsugamushi fever or Japanese river fever) is transmitted by the larvae of several species of mites and has not yet been reported in the United States although many persons, especially in the armed forces, are continually returning from Asiatic regions where the disease is prevalent.

### Guest Editorial

MANCHESTER (N.H.) UNION-LEADER: “Horsewhip Flag Abusers” — The chief of the Boston Licensing Division, Mr. Richard J. Sinnott, certainly has the “liberals” in the Boston area screaming.

Speaking before the Jewish War Veterans, Chief Sinnott advocated that “anyone who abuses the American flag should be horsewhipped in public on the Boston Common.”

This newspaper heartily agrees with Chief Sinnott and also with his further remark that, “And when that penalty is completed, they should be given a one-way ticket to their current version of Utopia, whether it be Red China, Russia, or Cuba.”

If Licensing Chief Sinnott's recommendations were followed, there would be much less abuse of the United States flag, and more respect for it. What he proposes is simply this: That the punishment fit the crime.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

### West Dozes Thru Summer Doldrums

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 4			
♠ 10 8 6 4			
♥ Q J 8			
♦ 9 8 3			
♣ K Q 2			
WEST			
♠ K 5			
♥ 5 3			
♦ K 7 6 2			
♣ J 10 9 8 4			
EAST			
♠ Q J 9 7			
♥ 7 2			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ A 6 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 3 2			
♥ A K 10 9 6 4			
♦ A 5 4			
♣ 7			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead—♣ J			

With the hot summer weather, we have noticed an alarming increase in acute encephalitis lethargica, defenderosa or defender's sleeping sickness.

The disease is characterized by careless play and is frequently accompanied by a partnership psychosis that blames partner for one's own somnolence.

East took his ace of clubs and promptly shifted to the queen of diamonds. South ducked and West signaled as strongly as possible by playing the seven. South won the next diamond and played a trump to dummy's jack. He cashed the high club to discard a diamond. Then he ruffed the last club, entered dummy with the queen of trumps, ruffed dummy's last diamond and played his ace of spades.

West had been following suit peacefully and continued to do so. He dropped his five of spades.

South led another spade and West was in with the king. Now he woke up and looked around for a good play. There was none available. He could lead either a club or diamond but that would allow South to ruff in dummy and discard his losing spade at the same time.

West promptly blamed his partner. “Why didn't you lead your queen of spades at trick two? In that case, I would have known to drop my king,” he demanded.

We can't print East's reply, in spite of the modern tendency to let anything into print.

We might also point out that a very smart declarer would have played that ace of spades earlier than this one did, in which case it would take a really wide-awake West to drop the king under it.

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our front lawn is just like a pretty girl—lots of dandy lines.

A pessimist is a fellow who has an optimist for a boss.

The waiters at our non-favorite posh restaurant



BAUER... PAYSAN... RUVIC... BONNE CONTADINO... PARASIT... MIZINE... speak seven languages, but pay attention in none of them.







# Ohio To Meet Ill. for Title

Ohio, undefeated in play thus far in the Senior Babe Ruth Central Sectional Tournament at Liberty Park, will tangle with Illinois for the championship in tonight's 7:30 p.m. game.

Ohio, better known as the Storm Club, is the defending champion of the Central Sectional and was that area's representative in the Senior Babe Ruth World Series last year. A win tonight over Illinois could assure them a return trip to this year's World Series in Wellington, Kan.

Ohio's opponent in tonight's championship contest will be Illinois, who lost their opening contest of the tourney to Minnesota, but who also have advanced through the loser's bracket by eliminating team after team.

Yesterday's action saw Ohio top Kansas in the winner's bracket, 14-3; Illinois avenged their early tournament loss to Minnesota by dropping them 9-5; Monday's late game found

Illinois come storming back to humble Kansas, 23-2.

Tom Bruno, ace pitcher for Brookfield, Ill., had a no-hit, shutout going until in the top of the seventh, Stewart led off with a single that ruined the no-hitter.

That was the only hit Kansas could muster; they were able to post a pair of runs on the scoreboard, when Mark Zimmerman walked, Randall Wiggins struck out and Delbert Hargrove reached second safely on an error by Illinois first baseman, Gary Basnar. Both Stewart and Zimmerman crossed the plate on the play.

Illinois' batters pounded out 17 hits during the game; six of those hits were registered in the bottom of the second, as 10 runs crossed the plate.

Illinois added one more in the third, six in the fourth, five in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Ohio, who looms as the team to beat in the Central Sectional, got three hits from Frank

Rosenacker and two each from Rick Wirtz and Terry Wiebell in their 14-3 win over Kansas in Monday's opening game.

Joe Crowley was the winning Ohio pitcher, while Dave Wiseman was tagged with the loss.

Minnesota grabbed an early 1-0 lead over Illinois in the second Monday game, but Illinois came roaring back for three in the second and one in the third to hold an advantage for the rest of the contest.

In that game, Chris Kosakowski was the winner for Illinois; Roger Thomte, who was an earlier winner over Illinois, was the loser.

If Ohio loses the 7:30 p.m. game tonight to Illinois, the teams will take a break and return to the field about 30 minutes later to determine the winner in the double-elimination affair.

## Seeded Players Post Victories During Opening

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The men, who started play a day earlier because of a large field, are joined by the lady competitors today at the U.S. Amateur Clay Courts Tennis Championships.

The roster of 103 male entrants was halved Monday after opening-round matches, during which all eight seeded players posted victories, all but two in straight sets.

Linda Tuero, a Tulane University coed from Metairie, La., will try to defend the ladies title she won last year at the Tennis Club of Rochester, where this year's play is also taking place. She has 30 competitors.

Top-seeded Zan Guerry of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., shook off some early trouble to defeat Inderjit Singh of India and Schnectady, N.Y., 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, in the highlight match Monday.

Guerry, a Rice University student, won the last seven games.

Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., the tournament's second-ranked player, swept past Brant Bailey of Largo, Fla., 6-2, 6-0.

Last year's men's champion, Butch Seawagen, the Columbia University tennis coach, has turned professional.

Besides ladies' play, doubles action also was to begin today at the tournament, which runs through Sunday.

## Name DeJardin At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Don DeJardin has been named general manager of the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers, a team he helped lead for the rival American Basketball Association.

The 34-year-old DeJardin has been given a three-year contract, 76ers' owner Irv Kosloff has announced. DeJardin got the 76ers' job despite the fact he helped the Carolina Cougars of the ABA entice Billy Cunningham to sign with the Cougars.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**American League**

Batting (300 at bats)—Olivia, Minnesota .326; Yastrzemski, Boston .324.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston 82; Tovar, Minnesota 82.

Runs batted in—J. Powell, Baltimore 88; Killebrew, Minnesota 88.

Hits—Harper, Milwaukee 134; Olivia, Minnesota 133; A. Johnson, California 133.

Doubles—Harper, Milwaukee 32; Cardenas, Minnesota 25; Fregosi, California 25.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 8; Kenney, New York 6; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 33; F. Howard, Washington 29; Yastrzemski, Boston 29.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City 25; Alomar, California 25.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Cain, Detroit 10-3, 7.69, 3.66; McDowell, Cleveland 16-5, 7.62, 2.52.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 218; Lolich, Detroit 150.

**National League**

Batting (300 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .358; Clemente, Pittsburgh 356.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 100; B. Williams, Chicago 94.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 103; B. Williams, Chicago 100.

Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 136; B. Williams, Chicago 133.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 34; Bench, Cincinnati 27.

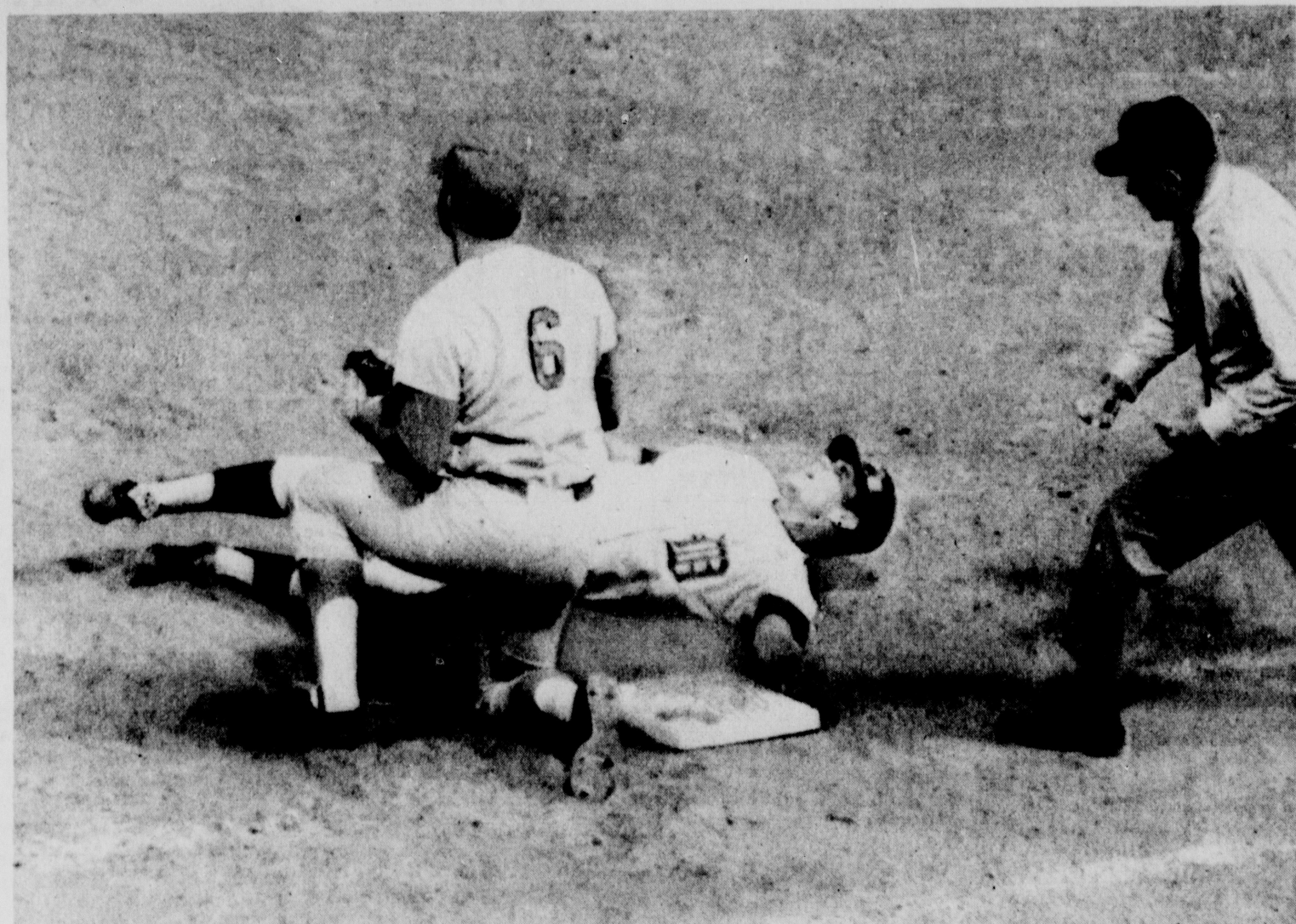
Triples—Kessinger, Chicago 11; W. Davis, Los Angeles 10.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 36, 4 tied with 31.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 40; Tolán, Cincinnati 39.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, 8.24, 3.06; Gault, Pittsburgh 8-2, 8.00, 2.79.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 212; Gibson, St. Louis 187.



## Caught Napping

The pained look on Detroit's Jim Northrup's face was caused not by an injury, but by the fact that Senator catcher Paul Casanova's throw to first baseman Mike Epstein (6) caught him leaning off first base too far.

Umpire George Anthony called him out during the third inning of the Washington-Detroit game Monday in Detroit. The Senators went on to win the contest, 4-0. (UPI)

# Rozelle Sits Atop Powder Keg

NEW YORK (AP) — From a quiet command post in a spacious suite 13 stories above the rumble of Park Avenue traffic, Pete Rozelle guides the violent world of professional football with fingertip control.

Still youthful at 43, the 6-foot-2 commissioner of the National Football League is a low key executive with a firm grasp of a sport that has surmounted constant crises during his 10 highly successful years at the helm.

Crisis is the name of the game in pro football. If it is not a \$10 million law suit, it is a Paul Hornung-Alex Karras gambling problem. If it is not a new television contract, it is Joe Namath and Bachelors III. If it is not expansion, it is merger and realignment.

Through it all Rozelle stands tall in the saddle, guiding the sport to the point where it generally is accepted as the top spectator diversion of the nation.

In recent days the player strike and pension dispute challenged his position by attacking certain aspects of his power. The players had attempted to line him up with management as an employer but later dropped the request. He agreed to name an arbiter in injury grievance cases but all other aspects of his authority remained unchanged.

If it were not for Rozelle's persuasive powers there would have been no federal mediation by the owners in this bitter struggle that shuttered training camps and threatened to wipe out the pre-season schedule. Take this from one who knows.

"Pete Rozelle certainly was important to the situation," said Curtis Counts, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Director. "It's a good thing they used his offices to settle it. The football commissioner is sort of a czar over 26 owners who are independent individuals, tied together in the bargaining. The 'czar' role of the commissioner has no counterpart in other industries that engage in collective bargaining."

Take your time. Talk to all sides. Listen carefully. Let others project their ideas. Then step in quickly. That is the Rozelle formula.

It worked once again in the pension dispute. The two groups debated for months. Rozelle did his best to keep in touch with both sides. After federal mediation was tried, the two groups withdrew and sparred at

## Unique Honor Goes To England's Jacklin

LONDON (AP) — The British Professional Golfers Association singled out Tony Jacklin today for a unique honor.

Winner of the 1969 British Open and the 1970 U.S. Open, Jacklin was nominated by the PGA to be an honorary life vice president.

He is the first professional accorded this honor in Britain where not too many years ago the pros weren't even allowed in the clubhouse.

Major James Bywaters, secretary of the PGA, said: "Tony's twin achievements inside the space of 12 months is something that has never been achieved in the history of our association and is not very likely to be repeated in a long time."

"His great courage and bearing in defense of his title this year was inspiring. We have many honored vice presidents but Tony is the first professional invited to such an office."

sword's length. Rozelle made the moves that helped bring them together over the week-end.

At 1:30 a.m. Monday the 26 NFL club executives and the seven members of the players' committee were all in Rozelle's league office. Pete, in and out of the office all day and night, was constantly involved.

It is worth noting that when the dispute finally was settled, there was not the usual news conference. Each side issued a brief statement and went home. Rozelle remained in the background.

This was to have been a year of stabilization, a season to solidify gains and start planning

for the end of the decade when six more teams will be added to form a balanced 32-team league, split into eight four-team divisions.

Conflict with the players rocked the boat. Now that calm has been restored, the master plan for the future will be implemented step by step.

A little more than 10 years ago, Jan. 26, 1960, the NFL owners, reaching out for a compromise candidate after days and nights of dispute, selected Rozelle to succeed the late Bert Bell as commissioner. Under Bell, the NFL had survived World War II and a fierce dollar skirmish with the All-American Conference to establish itself as

a flourishing sport with an awe-some future.

Under Rozelle, the league expanded from 12 teams to 16 and finally to 26 after a peaceful merger brought an end to the babysitting bonus war with the American Football League.

Television revenue, equally divided among all the clubs after Rozelle persuaded Congress to legalize single network contracts with sports leagues, has increased from \$1.8 million to an estimated \$150 million four-year contract with all three networks. Attendance has boomed to the point where fans leave season tickets to favorite heirs in their wills and sellouts are the order of the day.

Rozelle, of course, didn't do it all by himself. But he has been the guiding hand behind most of the gains. As Art Rooney, the pioneer owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, once said, "Pete Rozelle is a gift from the hand of Providence."

The commissioner's real given name is Alvin Ray Rozelle but a kind uncle nicknamed him Pete at the age of five and, as he says, "considering my real name, I am forever grateful."

Rozelle is a California product, born in South Gate, a suburb of Los Angeles, March 1, 1926. He was brought up in Compton, Calif., where he played schoolboy tennis and basketball. His first public relations job was making Duke Snider, a friend and teammate, an all-league prep selection in Los Angeles. Snider, who won fame as a Dodger home run slugger, still is a close friend.

Rozelle's first pro football job was as public relations director of the Los Angeles Rams. After setting up a marketing plan that was later the model for NFL properties, Rozelle went into a private public relations job, only to return as general manager of the Rams when Bert Bell needed somebody to help calm the troubled waters of a warring faction in the ownership ranks.

As commissioner of all pro football at a salary estimated at upwards of \$100,000 a year, Rozelle makes no waves in New York after the day's work is done. He lives quietly in a Sutton Place apartment with his 11-year-old daughter.

When a reporter recently asked Rozelle the most important lesson he had learned in his 10 years of command, he gave this answer:

"I think the basic thing is to take as much time as possible before acting. To talk to as many people as you can before you formulate a decision."

"I'd like to have a period of getting back to enjoying what it's all about—the football itself."

To which the 26 NFL owners add a fervent "Amen."

# Utz Seeks To Better Ranking



Bill Utz

One of the two known blacksmith-race drivers in the auto racing world, Bill Utz of Sedalia, will attempt to climb the championship ladder, when he competes in the International Motor Contest Association grand championship sprint car auto races at the Missouri State Fairgrounds Aug. 22 and again Aug. 30. Time trials will be held at 1 p.m. each day and the first of six races at 2:30 p.m.

The Missouri veteran who jumped from 13th to sixth place in the championship point standing for 1969, hopes to dethrone Darl Harrison of Tiffin, Ohio, the present title holder of the sprint car crown.

Utz made an impressive number of high-money positions last season, when he finished a close second to Jerry Blundy in the Missouri Futurity and went on to take down fifth and sixth places in the Iowa State Fair and two seconds at the Nebraska State Fair.

For Utz, who is now the owner of a new restaurant on South 65 Highway, it will be his fifth try in as many years for the Missouri Futurity title.

In 1966, his first year with IMCA, he captured the race over Gordon Woolley in one of the most memorable Futurities ever seen at the Fairgrounds.

The past three years, Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, Ill., has pocketed the title and first place money of \$1,000.

Utz and owner Dean Hathman are known for their immaculate appearance on the race track. Their brightly painted race car and neatly attired pit crew captured the title of "Best Dressed Pit Crew" for 1969 and received numerous accessory awards for their efforts.

The Sedalian probably has logged more miles in competition on both the half-mile and the one-mile track here than any other driver entered to date.

Utz first made his presence known on the Central Missouri Racing Association circuit where he won many features in modified stock car competition before moving up the ladder as a top contender in America's oldest racing circuit.

Utz captured the rain-shortened Jaycees modified feature race on the Missouri State Fair half-mile track from a record field here May 31.

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## Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	58	49	.542	—
New York	56	49	.533	1
Chicago	55	51	.519	2½
Philadelphia	49	55	.471	7½
St. Louis	48	58	.453	9½
Montreal	47	60	.439	11

West Division				
Cincinnati	74	35	.679	—
Los Angeles	60	45	.571	12
Atlanta	51	56	.477	22
San Fran.	50	55	.476	22
Houston	47	60	.439	26
San Diego	43	65	.398	30½

Monday's Results				
Chicago 6, New York 1				
Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 0				
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1				
Houston 7-1, Atlanta 5-3				
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 3				
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2				

Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Veale 6-12) at Montreal (Marshall 0-4), N				
Chicago (Decker 2-5 or Gura 0-1) at New York (Ryan 5-6)				
St. Louis (Reuss 2-4) at Philadelphia (Short 5-1), N				
Atlanta (Jarvis 12-8) at Houston (Cook 2-1), N				
San Francisco (Marichal 5-9) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-7), N				
Cincinnati (Merritt 15-10) at San Diego (Dobson 7-10), N				

Wednesday's Games				
Chicago at Montreal 2 tie-night				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N				
New York at St. Louis, N				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N				
Houston at San Diego, N				
Cincinnati at San Fran., N				

American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	66	39	.629	—
New York	57	47	.548	8½
Detroit	57	48	.543	9
Boston	53	50	.515	12
Cleveland	51	55	.481	15½
Wash'n.	48	58	.453	18½

West Division				
Minnesota	65	37	.637	—
California	60	46	.566	7
Oakland	59	47	.557	8
Milwaukee	40	67	.370	28
Kansas City	39	67	.368	28
Chicago	38	71	.349	30½

Monday's Results				
Washington 4, Detroit 0				
California 5, Oakland 0				
Kansas City 7, Chicago 2				
Minnesota 2-2, Milwaukee 1-4				

Tuesday's Games				
California (Wright 14-8) at Oakland (Roland 1-2 or Osteen 1-0), N				
Milwaukee (Bolin 3-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3), N				
Kansas City (Morehead 2-5 or Butler 3-9) at Chicago (John 9-12), N				
New York (Peterson 12-7) at Cleveland (Hargan 5-2), N				
Boston (Culp 11-9) at Baltimore (McNally 15-7), N				
Washington (Brunet 7-6) at Detroit (McLean 2-2), N				

Wednesday's Games				
Oakland at Kansas City, N				
California at Minnesota, N				
Milwaukee at Chicago, N				
Washington at Detroit, N				
New York at Cleveland, N				
Boston at Baltimore, N				

## James Hylton Re-Takes Lead In Standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) James Hylton, an independent Ford driver from Inman, S.C., has recaptured the lead in NASCAR's Grand National championship point standings.

Hylton regained first place Sunday in the Dixie 500 at Atlanta when Bobby Isaac fell victim to engine failure after 83 laps.

Hylton finished 10th and Isaac was 35th. Hylton goes into this week's series of three short-track races with a lead of 31 points.

Richard Petty won the Dixie 500, his first victory in the mid-summer event at Atlanta International Raceway. Petty won by a one-lap margin over Cale Yarborough, pushing his season earnings to \$95,125 and giving him second place in the NASCAR dollar derby. His Plymouth team mate, Pete Hamilton, is first in money won for the season with \$95,520.

In the battle for the prestigious national title and the \$50,000-plus that goes with it, Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., continues to close in on Hylton and Isaac. Hylton was 2,447 points, Isaac 2,416 and Allison 2,375.

In the Grand American Challenge series, Tiny Lund, winning at Bowman-Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday night, increased his point lead over Wayne Andrews to 84. Andrews lost an engine in a race at Asheville, N.C. Last Friday night and missed the Winston-Salem event.

## Little Bear Has Chance To Get Back At Kirby



Natureboy Kirby



Danny Little Bear

Area ring favorite Danny Little Bear will have an opportunity tonight to gain back a measure of prestige when he dropped his Central States crown to Natureboy Kirby in late July.

The fleet, talented Indian will join with former world champion Pat O'Connor to pose Kirby and Harley Race in the tag team feature of a four-event program at Convention Hall. Starting time is 8:30.

For the second time this year, Kirby stunned Little Bear in a title match when he ousted the big heavyweight from the throne room in a match July 23rd at Kansas City, Kan. Earlier in the season, Kirby had pulled the same feat, but lost the title a week later. Since that

time, Little Bear had remained the undisputed champion, turning back all opposition.

Matched in tonight's semifinal event are Oki Shikina and Steve Bolas. The latter is back in this area to try to regain the lofty position he enjoyed in the area ratings two seasons back. A speedster with good power, Bolas will get a solid test from the hefty Japanese heavyweight.

In a loser-out match, Scandor Akbar and the Viking will renew hostilities in tonight's special event. By agreement, the loser will have to leave the region and the winner will collect both sides of the purse.

Pitted in the opener are O'Connor and Race.



# Everything is Back To Normal in Pro Football

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League was back in business today with everyone happy about the settlement of the game's first strike and getting in shape for the start of pre-season play.

The most serious labor dispute in the history of American professional sports—which even unprecedented federal mediation failed to resolve—ended Monday following a marathon 22-hour session involving executives of all 26 clubs and the en-

tire seven-man players' committee.

Quarterbacking the action at the league's Park Avenue office was Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who finally stepped out of his role as a supposedly neutral observer, brought both sides together and kept them there until they reached agreement.

The four-year, \$19.1-million package involves \$4,535,000 a year in owners' contributions to the players' pension fund—the amount the owners had offered at the start of the dispute—plus

\$250,000 a year in disability, widow, maternity and dental benefits—the owners' apparent compromise since their previous offer.

Thus the players are getting \$7.9 million more through the life of this pact than they did under the old one when the owners contributed \$2.8 million a year in pensions and benefits for an \$11.2 million four-year total.

Within minutes of the announcement of the agreement, players began checking in at training camps, mindful of the heavy schedule they face to prepare for this weekend's opening of the exhibition schedule.

Twenty teams will be in action, all on Saturday. The Cleveland Browns' game in Los Angeles against the Rams, originally set for Friday night, was moved back 24 hours to give the teams an extra practice day. Regular-season play begins Sept. 20.

Typical of the comments offered by the arriving veterans was the statement by New Orleans Saints player representative Errol Linden.

"We're happy it's over, that negotiations have been completed," he said. "We've come down eight times in demands now but the owners didn't budge until today."

He acknowledged there would be bitterness around the league toward the 22 veterans who crossed the imaginary picket line and reported to camps before the settlement. But he added: "They all had personal reasons for going in and I feel they were justified."

The dispute began nearly four months ago—ultimately requiring 56 days of bargaining in that span—and peaked about a

month ago with both sides still \$8 million apart.

When the NFL Players Association asked its 1,300 members to stay away from the training camps, the owners retaliated by opening the camps just to rookies, locking out the veterans.

Only the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs, with special approval of the NFLPA, were allowed to train in preparation for the College All-Star charity game last Friday night in Chicago.

The collegians, who staged a one-day training boycott in support of the NFL players, were

smothered 24-3 by the Chiefs, who promptly disbanded after the game.

Cancellation of the first weekend of exhibitions would have cost the NFL exactly a 1 million dollars—\$50,000 by each competing team including \$280 by each five-year veteran.

In addition to the pension benefits, the players will receive increased pay and per diem for pre-season play that will cost owners an average of \$2.6 million annually. The owners had previously agreed to these increases.

## Foreman Is Given Slight Favor in Chuvalo Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — When George Foreman takes his perfect 21 for 21 record into the Madison Square Garden ring tonight against George Chuvalo, the 21-year-old Canadian heavyweight was to be thinking about what happened to Mac Foster in June.

Foster, another California heavyweight, came East with an even more impressive record of 24 knockouts in 24 winning fights. He was knocked out by Jerry Quarry in 2:09 of the sixth round, June 17.

Some may think Foreman is being rushed a little too fast. This will be only his 22nd pro fight in about 14 months. He won the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968 and fought his first pro bout June 23, 1969 in a preliminary on the Joe Frazier-Quarry title show.

They have made Foreman a slight favorite, for Dick Sadler has picked his way carefully up the ladder, choosing his opponents with a fine sense of timing. He knocked out Roger Russell in the first round, July 20,

but Chuvalo is no Roger Russell.

The durable Canadian had fought them all and never has been knocked off his feet. Frazier stopped him July 19, 1967, the only time he has failed to last the limit in 76 fights.

In his last Garden outing, Chuvalo startled the fans by knocking out Jerry Quarry who (1) either missed the count or (2) was too dazed to get up. The unexpected win put Chuvalo back in the swim of things and he currently is ranked No. 3 in the division with a six-knockout win streak.

A crowd of about 10,000 is expected to pay \$100,000 to see the 10-round match which will be carried on a special 80-station television network with the New York area blacked out and also will be beamed on network (Mutual) radio.

Quarry, who will be a spectator, may be the next opponent for Foreman in a cautiously penciled in date for Oct. 23 if Foreman takes care of Chuvalo.

## Royals, Cards Gain Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Power hitting and good pitching provided the St. Louis Cardinals with a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and the Kansas City Royals with a 7-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

Carl Taylor hit a solo homer for St. Louis in the first and Julian Javier cracked one in the third. Jose Cardenal blasted a two-run shot in the third for all the Redbird scoring.

The only Philadelphia run off Mike Torrez, 8-9, came in the seventh.

In Chicago, Cookie Rojas got three hits and scored three times, and Bob Oliver belted a three-run homer to spark the Royals.

Bob Johnson, 4-7, pitched a four-hitter for Kansas City. Rojas tripled in the first and scored on an infield out. He singled in the fifth and scored on Ed Kirkpatrick's single. And he doubled in the seventh when the Royals posted four runs, three on Oliver's homer.

Tonight in Philadelphia, Jerry

Reuss, 2-4, pitched for St. Louis against Chris Short, 5-11.

At Chicago, Bill Butler, of Kansas City, 3-9, will match pitches with Tommy John, 9-12.

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	BI
Brock lf	4	0	0	0
Javier 2b	4	1	1	1
CTaylor rf	3	1	2	1
Lee rf	0	0	0	0
RchAllen lb	4	1	0	0
Torre c	3	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	4	1	1	2
Shannon 3b	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0
Torrez p	4	0	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	BI
TTaylor lf	4	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	4	0	0	0
Money 3b	4	0	0	0
DJohnson lb	4	0	1	0
Gamble rf	4	0	1	0
Histe cf	4	0	0	0
Bowa ss	3	1	1	0
MRyan c	4	0	1	0
G Jackson p	1	0	0	0
Briggs ph	1	0	1	1
Lersch p	0	0	0	0
RStone ph	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>

St. Louis.....100.003.000-4  
Philadelphia.....000.000.100-1  
E — Money 2, Shannon. DP — Philadelphia 1. LOB — St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 8. 2B — Briggs. HR — C. Taylor 4, Javier 2, Cardenal 6. SB — Bowa. 1B — P. Johnson 2, T. Taylor 1. Torrez 9. 5. 1. 1. 3. 1. 0. Jackson 7. 5. 4. 2. 2. 2. Lersch 2. 2. 0. 0. 0. 1. PB — Torrez. W — Torrez, 8-9. L — G. Jackson, 12-10. A—12, 163.

## Australians Begin Play In Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Australian Rod Laver, generally recognized as the king of world tennis, was set to open quest for a fifth straight U.S. Pro Championship today in the second day of the \$50,000 tournament at Longwood.

Laver, seeded second behind Wimbledon champion John Newcombe despite his Longwood success, was paired with Denmark's Torben Ulrich for an afternoon meeting in a first round match.

Newcombe, another Aussie, also was scheduled for his initial appearance, meeting U.S. Davis Cup veteran Clark Graebner under the lights. Another first round draw had Wimbledon semifinalists Ken Rosewall of Australia and England's Roger Taylor meeting in a showdown.

Opening round matches in the first day of the week-long tournament on synthetic went as expected Monday.

Fourth-seeded Tony Roche of Australia breezed past Dennis Ralston, once America's foremost player, 6-4, 6-1, and eighth-seeded Arthur Ashe, an ace of the U.S. Davis Cup team, whipped Pierre Barthes of France 6-4, 6-2 under the lights.

Fifth-seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain celebrated his 33rd birthday by rallying for a 6-7, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico in an opening match featured by the nine-point tie-breaking system when a set reaches 6-6.

Sixth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia advanced in easy fashion by defeating countryman Bill Bowrey 6-3, 6-2.

In other matches, Ray Moore and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia advanced to the second round.

Moore defeated Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., 6-2, 6-3. Drysdale ousted Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-2, 5-7, 7-6, and Kodes eliminated Graham Stillwell of England 6-4, 6-1.

### Best Skeet Shooter

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — William Lawson of Maulden, Mass., won the world .410-gauge skeet shooting championship Monday in the second day of the National Skeet Shooting Association's 33rd annual tournament.

### Sign Running Back

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos of the National Football League have signed Corey Colehour, a running back from the University of North Dakota.

Colehour was with Edmonton, Alta., in the Canadian League in 1968 and 1969. He was cut by Edmonton last week.



Report to San Diego

Chargers' defensive end Steve DeLong (left), and quarterback John Hadl were among the first players to arrive at Irvine, Calif., for the San Diego

training camp following the settlement of the players strike against professional football owners, Monday. (UPI)

## Drag Racer To Appear

Drag racing fans will have a chance to see one of the top AA-Fuel racers in the United States Thursday night at Mid-Mo Datsun, 3400 South Highway 65.

'Don 'The Beachcomber' Johnson, with his Dodge-powered Beachcomber AA-

Fueler will be on hand for a special area presentation at the local Datsun dealership.

From here, Johnson will move on to Kansas City Saturday to race his mount at Kansas City International Raceway.

Johnson's car will be on display during the afternoon Thursday; Thursday night the Beachcomber Performance Show will be presented with Johnson as the host.

Persons who register at the door Thursday will be eligible for free pit passes that will be given out to winners, whose names will be drawn. The passes will be good for any races at Kansas City International the rest of this season.

Johnson has built his whole life around speed; his first racer was a roadster, which he built in the late '50's; it was powered by a flathead engine.

In 1961, the desire to go faster prompted his next racer — a CID fueler, built in partnership with Roy Fjastad.

The next year a revamping of the engine took place and it was mounted on an airplane wing tank body. They took the car to the Salt Flats and set a new

record for B Lakesters of 272 mph.

A couple of years later, the pair decided to sell the racer and get back into drag racing. In 1965 they set a new AA-Fueler on the strip and raced it two years, with moderate success. They won, among other races, the UDRA national championships at Las Vegas in 1966.

The following year Johnson was at the controls of a new Dodge-powered AA-Fueler. With this machine, he won the Mickey Thompson 200-mph meet in Long Beach, Calif., set the 1967 world's elapsed time record and racked up top speed and low elapsed time at the National Hot Rod Association meet in Bristol, Tenn. He spent the remainder of the racing season on eastern strips where he was marked as the machine to beat.

Johnson sent the AA-Fueler dragster back to the eastern strips in 1968 with a friend, Norm Weekly behind the wheel.

In 1969, Johnson built another Beachcomber dragster that won top fuel eliminator at the 1969 NHRA Springnationals in Dallas, Tex., with a top speed of 227 mph and an ET of .0673.

## Charley Winner To Drill Cards Twice Per Day

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Charley Winner geared for a twice-a-day regimen today in an effort to make up for time lost in the St. Louis Cardinals training camp because of the NFL players' strike.

Veterans began reporting Monday after agreement with owners on pension benefits.

Winner said players would undergo physical examinations and 12-minute run tests today, then they will hit the practice field where the Big Red rookies have been toiling.

"We figure we can get in 18 practices before the Denver game," Winner said. "We'll go twice a day every day except Sunday and a week from Friday, when we'll practice once."

With all veterans in camp, the roster will bear 77 names. Winner said he hopes the league requirement that it be cut to 60 by Aug. 6 will be waived in view of the circumstances.

"If it isn't, we'll have to cut in a hurry, but even if we don't have to cut, we probably will drop some boys before going to Denver," Winner said.



The Long and Short of It

Former St. Bonaventure basketball star Bob Lanier (left) congratulates Jacinto Vasquez, who rode the winner of the first race at Saratoga Race Track in

New York on opening day, Monday. The seven-foot star recently signed for close to one million dollars with the Detroit Pistons. (UPI)

### SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

Hunting		
	Opens	Closed
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Rails (Sora, Virginia)	Sept. 1	Nov. 9
Crows	now open	no closed season
Woodcock	Oct. 1	Dec. 4
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Snipe (Wilson's)	Oct. 1	Dec. 4
Squirrels	now open	December 31
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1971
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30
Doves	Sept. 1	Oct. 30
Fishing		
In Impoundments		
All Species	now open	no closed season
In Streams		
Largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1971 in southern zone
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31
Trout Management areas (Stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	Midnight Nov. 30

ENDS TUES.

FOX

STARTS WED.

SHOWN 7:00-9:15

WALT DISNEY production

BOATNIAKS

COLOR

COMPLETE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!

JULIE ANDREWS

ROCK HUDSON

DARLING LILI

IM COLOR

ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

ENDS TUES.- "Paint Your Wagon" AND "Hannibal Brooks"

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

Starts WEDNESDAY!

PURE ENTERTAINMENT!

You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid!

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PAUL NEWMAN

ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

AND

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

Maggie Smith

BEST ACTRESS



## Praises Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a crucial appeal for President Nixon's welfare reform plan, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson vowed to the Senate Finance Committee today that the measure would "motivate people to work."

The panel poses a serious stumbling block to the House-passed legislation, with chances for approval thought to hinge on Republican members who have, so far, split with the White House.

Some GOP critics view the plan, such as one feature which would provide a minimum income of \$1,600 plus \$860 worth of food stamps to a family of four, as a massive giveaway encouraging persons to join the welfare rolls.

But Hodgson time and again stressed that the goal was to "help make people financially independent."

"The Family Assistance Plan," he insisted, "is not... a guaranteed income plan or a negative income tax."

"It is, instead, a complementary array of work incentives, work requirements, training and employment opportunities, child care to enable mothers to work," as well as income allowances.

He said the administration backed several changes in the plan designed to bolster work incentives and make it more palatable to critics.

Among them is a provision for joint management of the family assistance and food stamp programs, revising the prices of stamps upward as income increases "thus removing employment disincentives."

Hodgson said that out of 7.7 million persons age 16 and over who would be covered by the plan in 1971, about 2.5 million would be required to register for job training and employment or face cutoff of their payments. Of that number, he said, about 1.2 million are already working full time.

Those exempted from having to register, he said, would include 1.7 million wives of family heads; 1 million mothers with children under six years old; 900,000 who are ill or incapacitated; 1.3 million fulltime students; and 300,000 persons needed in the home to care for someone who is ill.

## National Primaries Interesting

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan voters select candidates for the November general election today, with the top primary race matching the wife of a Nixon Cabinet member and a conservative state senator for the Republican nomination to the Senate.

The feature race on the Democratic side of the ballot was a four-man run for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Mrs. George Romney, 61-year-old wife of the U.S. secretary of housing and urban development, faced state Sen. Robert Huber of Troy in the GOP Senate race.

The winner will meet Sen. Phillip A. Hart, running unopposed for the Democratic nomination, in November.

The Michigan primary was one of four on the election calendar today, with polling also scheduled in Missouri, Kansas and Idaho.

In Missouri, Sen. Stuart Symington, the largest vote-getter in the state's history, faced nominal opposition from four opponents in his bid for the Democratic nomination to a fourth term.

In the Republican race, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth was favored over Doris Bass, a member of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen.

In Kansas, Atty. Gen. Kent Fizzell was given a slight edge in a five-man field seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The incumbent, Democrat Robert Docking, was running unopposed in the primary as he sought an unprecedented third term.

Idaho's Gov. Don W. Samuelson, a Republican in his first four-year term, had primary opposition from former state Sen. Dick Smith. The Democratic primary for governor had a three-man field.

In the Democratic race for governor in Michigan, the favorites were former state party chairmen Sander Levin and Zolton Ferency. Other candidates were state Rep. George F. Montgomery of Detroit and Macomb County Prosecutor George Parris.

On the GOP side, Gov. William Milliken faced only token primary opposition, from James Turner of Howell, a political unknown who publishes a magazine attacking wrongdoings in the legal profession.



### Vice-Presidential Headgear

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew donned his hard hat slightly askew during ground breaking ceremonies last spring for the new Republican Headquarters in Washington, D.C. (UPI)

### Accident Is Fatal

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A 25-year-old Bolivar man died in a Springfield hospital this morning after a one-car accident hours before on Missouri 13 about 10 miles north of Springfield.

The highway patrol said the victim, William Barker, was a passenger in a car driven by 21-year-old Jerry DeGraffenreid, Buffalo, Mo. DeGraffenreid was reported in fair condition.

The patrol said the car left the highway and crashed into a telephone pole and a tree.

## Mouthwash Producers Surprised

NEW YORK (AP) — Three mouthwash makers affected by a government directive to halt certain advertising claims say their products are no longer on the market and another says he is baffled by the order.

The Federal Drug Administration said Sunday it was ordering eight manufacturers to stop saying within 30 days that their mouthwashes ended bad breath, sore throats or some irritations of the common cold, or face possible removal of their products from the shelves.

A Merck Co. spokesman said Monday the Tylloriss Mouthwash cited by the FDA "has been off the market for three years," and two other companies reported that they haven't marketed the mouthwashes in question for more than six months.

Lever Bros. said of Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouthwash: "We discontinued the product over half a year ago and haven't advertised it in 10 years—in excess of 10 years." We have almost no inventory out in the field."

Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouthwash was one of eight products a National Academy of Sciences study showed to have little or no germ-killing power and "to be ineffective for preventive or therapeutic claims," the FDA said.

Warner Lambert said Sterisil, another mouthwash on the FDA list, "has not been on the market since the end of 1969," and that the product was advertised solely in dental journals.

Dr. A. R. Cherry, president of Kasdenol Corp., maker of Kasdenol Mouthwash and Gargle, said his company's product was advertised solely to the trade, and that he was baffled by the FDA order which he said he had not received.

"I think it's appalling," said Cherry. "At least the company involved should be told before the FDA releases something to the press." He said the company's product advertising "makes no claims that are false."

The makers of Isodine Mouthwash and of Betadine Mouthwash were not immediately available for comment, while the manufacturers of Cepacol Mouthwash declined comment pending receipt of the FDA directive.

### Crushed By Auto

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ronald R. Sternets, 39, of Jefferson City, was crushed to death Monday by a car that fell on him after a chain hoist broke in a repair shop.



### Ann Landers

## Mean Moms Provide Valuable Lessons

Dear Ann Landers: We had the meanest mother in the world. While the other kids on our block enjoyed candy for breakfast, we had to eat cereal. They were treated to soda pop and pizza for lunch. We were stuck with sandwiches and milk.

Our mother insisted on knowing where we were at all times—like criminals on parole. She had to know where we were going and who we were with every time we left the house. We had orders when to be home and no excuses were acceptable. She also broke the child labor law. She made us work. We were forced to wash dishes, make beds, cook, sew and do all the rotten jobs, like take out the trash and keep up the yard. Our mother must have stayed up nights thinking up things for us kids to do. We never had a minute to just relax, or fool around.

Ma was like a judge when it came to "facts." We had to tell everything exactly perfect—the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. She should have been on the Supreme Court.

By the time we were teenagers our friends knew we had a very mean mother. When guys came to get Sis and me Ma embarrassed them to death by making them come to the door. Other girls could run out to the car when they heard a horn toot but Ma wouldn't stand for any horn blowing in front of our house. I forgot to mention that Ma's nuttiness nearly made old maids out of us. Our girls friends were allowed to date at

12 and 13 but we couldn't go out until we were 15.

As you can guess, our mother was a complete failure. None of us kids were ever arrested for rioting. We never spent a night in jail. You can't imagine the shame we felt when other kids told about freaking out and getting busted in drug raids. We had to sit there like squares without a blamed thing to tell.

My brothers both served in the Air Force even though they were very much opposed to the war. They even took part in some peaceful anti-war demonstrations. But somehow they just couldn't see burning their draft cards or going to Canada and giving up their citizenship forever. They said it was too much like copping out.

I've given a lot of thought to how I'm going to raise the kids I hope to have. Although our mother was awfully mean I'll have to admit we all turned out pretty well. None of us kids ever went the pill or drug route. We all seem to be in good shape, physically and emotionally. And each of us has a pretty good idea of what we want to do with our lives. Most of our friends whose mothers were easy going or too busy to pay attention to them are having a lot of trouble. I've decided if my kids think half as much of me as I think of my mother I'll be a very proud. I guess I'll be a mean mother, too.—Looking Ahead

Dear Looking: I've received complaints about "mean mothers" from every state of

the union. Your letter said it best. Thanks for writing.

**Confidential to Victim of Inequity and Injustice:** Your story is one of the saddest (and one of the oldest) known to man. But it was ever thus. A wise philosopher once observed, "Love, like money, is always easiest to get for those who need it least."

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40			
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20			
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00			
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80			
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60			

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60c per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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## CMSC Official Resigns

### Discover Body Of Missing Climber

DRIGGS, Idaho (AP) — The body of a 22-year-old Leavenworth, Kan., man was found Monday at the base of a 40-foot cliff from which he had apparently fallen while on a climbing expedition Friday.

The victim, John Thomas Kane, a student at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., was reported missing by a companion on the climb, Dennis Nastav, 21, Kansas City, Kan.

A helicopter search crew spotted the body in the south fork of Teton Canyon in the foothills of the Grand Tetons.

Nastav and Kane became separated during the climb, and Nastav returned to their camp to wait for Kane. When he didn't show up, Nastav contacted the Teton County sheriff's office.

Kane is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kane, Jr., a brother, Walter F. Kane III, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Walter Kane, Sr., all of Leavenworth.

### Leavenworth Prison Quiet After Strike

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — The federal penitentiary remained quiet Monday night following a work stoppage in prison factories.

Warden Robert I. Moseley said the 2,000 inmates would be given a chance to return to work today, but he would not guess on their response.

Moseley said no meetings have been arranged between prison officials and the inmates.

Spencer said he told his secretary to tell Edmunds at noon Friday that he was taking the half-day of his July 4 vacation that he had coming.

Spencer said Edmunds was evading the issue. He said the only issue was the demotion of two sergeants without warning or prior explanation. The files of the two men should be made public, Spencer said.

## WANT ADS GET RESULTS



The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will have a regular business meeting Thursday, August 6th, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Milton C. Mathew, Pres.  
J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y.



Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Charles A. Mulcahey, Comm  
Clifford Chappell, Adj.



Sedalia Chapter DeMolay #29 Wed. 8 p.m. Special Chevalier Degree to Nick Fowler. All DeMolay and families cordially invited. Open to public. Reception follows. Bill Raumaker, Jr. Master Councilor

**NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 P.M. August 17, 1970, or bids may be submitted to the City Clerk between 7:30 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. at the City Council Meeting on the above date, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials, and equipment required for Bituminous Slurry Seal on approximately 21 blocks of City Streets. Total area of slurry seal is approximately 23,307 sq. yds.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 8:00 P.M. August 17, 1970.

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above contract have been determined as required by State Law. Copies of applicable wage rates as established by the Department of Labor & Industrial Relations of the Missouri Commission of Missouri are set forth in the Contract documents.

Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON SLURRY SEAL," with the name of the bidder.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

### CLASSIC STUDIO

6th & Kentucky, Sedalia  
Ed Brummet & Jake Livesay

Phone Early!  
Place That  
Sunday Want Ad  
Today!



Take advantage of an early call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. We can then give you individual attention in creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

826-1000  
THE SEDALIA  
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

### 7C—Rummage Sales

**GARAGE SALE**  
1604 SOUTH MARSHALL  
TUES. EVE. & WED.

Large swimming pool. Fish aquarium. Clothing. Toys. Misc.

Ah-Ha! This Time I Remembered!



I knew I had to call in my Rummage Sale ad by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE I wanted it in the paper. 826-1000.

### 7C—Rummage Sales

### GARAGE SALE

1409 SOUTH HARRISON  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
Lots of girl's clothing & misc.

### GARAGE SALE

1320 SOUTH KENTUCKY  
Wednesday & Thursday

All kinds of clothes, furniture, dishes and toys.

### GARAGE SALE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
1120 SOUTH MARSHALL

Clothing, shoes, furniture, dishes, bedding, Misc.

### FREE!

We will provide you with a Free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Sign, printed on heavy cardboard stock, when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Extra copies at 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

### 10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED, brown and white female dog, mixed breed, 1 g number 581. Call 827-1214. Reward.

### 11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 FORDS, CHEVROLETS, air-conditioned, fully equipped. Will trade for older cars or Travel Trailers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

1964 RAMBLER, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission and radio, can be seen at 210 South Walnut, LaMonte. 347-5551.

1966 DODGE DART, 270, 4 door, 32,874 miles, power steering, air, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, good car, good price. 827-2413.

BEST OFFER: 1963 PONTIAC Tempest, 4-door station wagon, good condition, utility trailer, good condition. 827-2850.

1963 DODGE DART convertible, new tires, battery, power steering, bucket seats, good college car. 826-3971.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, Cutlass, air, power, vinyl top, extras, will trade down, 668-3797, Cole Camp Junction.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, very low mileage, warranty, fully equipped. Phone 827-0756.

1969 G.T.O. JUDGE 360 C.I. stick, reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m. 826-9283.

1969 FORD Torino, V-8, automatic, Convertible. . . . . \$1795

1963 CHEVROLET SS, V-8, automatic . . . . . \$595

1960 COMET. . . . . \$100

1960 CHEVROLET . . . . . \$150

1960 FORD . . . . . \$150

1963 PONTIAC Convertible . . . . . \$200

1964 FORD . . . . . \$200

All have been inspected  
And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS

2809 East 12th

826-4077 826-3955

### BEAT THE HEAT WITH THESE AIR CONDITIONED CARS

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 2-dr. hardtop, power steering, air cond. new tires wide oval . . . . . \$2295.00

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY 2, V-8, 4 door, power steering, factory air \$1495.00

1968 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, V-8, automatic, Clean . . . . . only \$1095

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST 6 cyl. 4-door, automatic, 4500 miles . . . . . only \$1095

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door, power steering, brakes & air Only . . . . . \$1395

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY 3 4 door, 318-motor automatic . . . . . only \$995

1965 DODGE POLARA 4-door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering factory air, one owner, perfect car . . . . . \$1095

1964 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 2-door, hardtop, 276, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, clean, Only . . . . . \$595

1964 BUICK SPECIAL, V-6, automatic only . . . . . \$495

And Other Cars.

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES

2617 East Broadway

Phone 826-1964

### 11-A—Mobile Homes

"WE LOST OUR COOL"

But We're Doing Our Thing

"SIPE'S"

MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET

"STOP-READ-HURRY"

"WHY PAY RENT"

Rental Purchase System

12 Wide - 3 BR . . . . . Per Month \$85.61

12 Wide - 2 BR . . . . . Per Month \$78.00

12 Wide - 1BR . . . . . Per Month \$58.51

"WANT A CASH DEAL?"

12 x 70 \$4,995.00 . . . . . 2-3 BR.

12 x 60 \$4,295.00 . . . . . 2-3 BR.

12 x 55 \$3,995.00 . . . . . 2-3 BR.

12 x 32 \$2



# Loads Of 'Blooming' Good Values Planted Here For Your Picking!

## 18—Business Services Offered

TRY OUR PROMPT photo finishing service. Get the Jumbo Print plus two large prints on the side. On CX 126-12 and CX 126-20 film only. At Mattingly's, 218 South Ohio and State Fair Shopping Center.

WANTED SET OF BOOKS from small company to 'keep at home' by experienced bookkeeper. Profit and loss. Balance sheets bi-monthly. \$25 month. Phone 827-2015.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and week-ends, call 827-1577.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Easser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed Robert Brown, 827-1080.

CUSTOM BULDOZING. Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

## 19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, Carpenter. Roofing, Painting, Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

## 19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

## 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING. New items, alterations, repairs. Experienced. Reasonable rates. 1808 South Park. Phone 826-9504.

WANTED SEWING and alterations, also ladies coats refitted. 115 South Quincy. 827-0607.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

## 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570. Max Wright, please call evenings.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

HOMEMAKERS: Earn extra spending money without leaving home. Occasional telephone interviewing. Experience not necessary. No selling. Must have private telephone. Send letter including name, phone number, education, any work experience and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Operations, 4320 Amundson Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.

TYPIST, 5 to 7 hours daily, local office of national company, 70 words per minute. Call 826-5020 from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays for appointment.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED excellent opportunity, for right person. Apply Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Ohio. 826-2309.

COSMETOLOGIST, should have following, excellent opportunity for right person. Pay 60¢. 827-2960 or 668-3764 Cole Camp.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESSES: permanent positions. One full time, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. One part time, hours optional. 826-9730.

WANTED COOK HELPER day work. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

MATURE LADY, baby sitting and housekeeping, 5 days week. 827-2810 before 8 a.m., after 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

HAPPINESS IS SELLING TOYS. I need mothers who want a little extra money. You can earn \$20 or more for four hours work. Weekly paychecks. Contact: Playhouse Co., 103 Parkview, Columbia, 65201. PH: 314-449-7939.

## WANTED LICENSED LPN for Industrial Nursing. 40 hour week. Insurance. Paid Holidays & Vacation. Other Fringe Benefits. Typing Required.

Write Box 770 care Sedalia Democrat.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: APPLICANTS for custodial, general laborers, electricians, and air-conditioning positions at Central Missouri State College. Contact Vice-President for Administrative Affairs or call 747-7136.

BARBER WANTED. Modern Shop. Excellent commission. Send resume. Box 769, Sedalia Democrat. All replies confidential.

14 AND 15 YEAR OLD BOYS wanted for car hops, two or three nights a week. Apply Wheel-In Drive-In.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

RETIRED MAN: parttime, in retail liquor store. Phone 826-6553 or 826-1010.

## MEN

Opportunity to earn \$250 to \$300 a week in pleasant out-door work. Write Box 766 care Sedalia Democrat.

## 33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## SALESMAN WANTED

We now have openings in Pettis and nearby Counties. We will field train you with pay for an established, protected territory as a LUBRICATION SPECIALIST. You will be calling on heavy equipment and farm accounts selling a complete line of wholesale quality lubricants. Can add just territory to full or part time. I will be taking applications at the Holiday Inn Motel in Sedalia, Monday, August 3rd, through Wednesday, August 5th, between 2 P.M. and 6 P.M. Contact Don Bayer.

## 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR: Experienced giddlemen, counter girls over 16 years old. Boys, men, to help erect stands starting August 8th. Wells Concessions. Phone 826-3096.

TEACHER WANTED: Drivers Education and Social Studies, English or Physical Education. Any combination of the above. Contact Orrell Shall, Superintendent, LaMonte, Missouri.

DISHWASHER: 21 years or older, prefer mature older person. Second shift, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday off. Call 826-9730.

EXPERIENCED OR inexperienced cook wanted, will train. Apply at Maxine's, Gourmet House, 200 Industrial Drive.

## HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Giddy men, bus boys, cooks, cook helpers, dishwashers, counter girls. All help must be 16 or over. Man & wife from 12 midnight to 6 A.M.

MRS. KEN WILLIAMS  
Phone 826-0524 or 826-1172

## 34-B—Employment Agencies

**B & B Baker & Baker employment service**  
3rd Natl. Bldg. 827-2880  
OUTSID SALES: Nationwide firm, local position. All big company benefits. \$5000 mo. guarantee. SALESMAN: Local firm needs experienced truck salesman. Experience will determine salary. SALESMANAGER: Need man willing to travel for local company. Prefer someone experienced in selling to grocery jobbers and chain headquarters. MACHINIST: Familiar with dies, pressbrakes and drill presses. Needed for new research and development program. \$3 per hr. start. MECHANIC: Need qualified man with experience in truck mechanics. Company will pay top wages for experienced man. WAREHOUSEMAN: Local firm, good working conditions. Need man immediately. Company will pay top warehouseman wages. BOOKKEEPER: Woman, mature. No age limit. Must have experience to qualify. excellent working conditions. Salary open. COMPTONETER OPERATOR: Nationally known company with local office. Experience essential. \$1.85 per hr. to start.

## 46-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leaton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

## 51—Articles for Sale

PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH, Sears Silvertone, good condition, only \$35. Call Linda Allen, 826-5211 after 2:30 p.m.

WATER COOLER, Gas range, Gas dryer, Dinette, Portable typewriter, Electric sewing machine. Gym set. 827-2983.

ARIENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS, Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

## USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010" Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25' Call at Sedalia Democrat

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRACTICAL NURSING wanted in homes or hospital. Experienced. 827-2945.

## CHOICE USED CARS — AT SALE PRICES

1969 Mercury, Marquis Brougham, 4 door, fully loaded, clean as new. \$2,000 under the price of a new car.

1968 Mercury, 9 passenger station wagon, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 1 local owner, 28,000 actual miles. You have to see this one to appreciate it.

1968 Plymouth III 4 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, . \$1895

1965 Mercury Comet Cyclone, small V-8, bucket, seats, console, 4 speed, radio, heater, sharp car. \$1195

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS"

## TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First

LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP

3110 West Broadway 826-5400

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

GENERAL HAULING: house painting, tree trimming, odd jobs. Reasonable. Phone 826-2350.

WANTED: PAINTING, roofing, remodeling, carpenter work. Call 826-9155.

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES 5 weeks, \$10. Two-year-old Toy Fox Terrier male, AKC registered, 2 pounds \$25. 205 South Walnut, LaMonte, Missouri 347-5463.

BY APPOINTMENT — Professional Poodle grooming (Susie and Jennifer). The Poodle Shop, 827-2064 Monday through Friday.

MINIATURE AKC female Dachshund puppies, \$30. One extra tiny \$45. Champion bloodline. Celeste Minter-Houser, 826-3748.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES Wyre-haired registered, 6 weeks old, paper trained, ready for you. 563-3120 Knob Noster.

MINIATURE POODLE, white with apricot, 8 months old, house broken, good with children. Phone 826-2192.

FREE KITTENS to good home, part Siamese, 6 weeks, 3 males, 1 female. 826-0957, 826-3490.

AKC REGISTERED white toy female poodles, 9 weeks, \$45. Call Green Ridge, 827-3462.

AKC REGISTERED TOY apricot poodle puppies. Call 527-3324, Green Ridge, Mo.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, \$10 each. Phone 827-0555 after 5:30 p.m.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

2 REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, good bloodline, 15 months old. Phone 826-3019. L.A. Retherford Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE boars and gilts. Test station and Sonoran on most litters. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone 347-5983.

REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia, James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

REGISTERED ROAN poll Short-horn bull, two years old, gentle. Alfred Alexander, Tipton. Phone 433-5697.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, pure-bred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South-west Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE GILTS can be registered. Call 366-4720 or 366-4866 Jim and Joe Wallenburn, Otterville.

SIX SPRINGER HOLSTEIN heifers, freshening now. Tommie Klein, Hughesville, Mo. 826-7112.

DUROC BOARS, John Vannoy, 668-3275, Cole Camp.

29 FEEDER PIGS, call after 6 p.m. 827-0554.

## 48-C—Breeding Service

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## USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010" Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25' Call at Sedalia Democrat

## 51—Articles for Sale

90,000 BTU FURNACE, 3 window fans, electric typewriter, dinette set, apartment size refrigerator, window air conditioner. Broadway and Hancock. 826-2677.

AIR CONDITIONER 6,700 BTU, 110 volts \$35. Ponies \$25 up. 1955 Studebaker pickup, 1950 Studebaker, 1959 Ford Sedan, best offers. Used guns \$15 up. 827-2353.

SLIM-GYM. SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

USED RCA TELEVISION, black and white, 21 inch. Sell cheap. Call 826-8250 after 5 p.m.

## ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Custom Made. Free Estimates HANDLEY'S 119 South Osage 826-2244

## USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's 827-0114 118 W. 2nd

## 52—Boats and Accessories

90 HORSE EVINRUDE, 15 foot Lonesta boat, \$900. Mobile home sites, \$800 up. Call 314-372-5081, Laurie, Mo. Ira DeJarnette, General Delivery.

MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE service. Boat fiberglassing and refinishing. Bob's Repair Shop, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Rchline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo., South, 65 826-3900.

HYDRO-SWIFT BOAT, 17 foot Evinrude motor, trailer, real good condition, \$850. Phone 826-0667.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

WANTED TO BUY. Used guns, all types. Call 827-0756.

## 53—Building Materials

SURPLUS BUILDING MATERIALS insulation, metal panels, bolts, grain bin parts. 826-8859. Evening or weekends 826-8941.

SPECIAL 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 pressure treated posts, 88¢ each. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C at Highway 50. 826-2511.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

4-WHEEL WAGON BED, and hoist. International manure spreader. 2-row Ford, cornhead, 40 foot, 6-inch auger. Nathan Miller, Syracuse.

1-616 NEW HOLLAND 1 row field chopper, good condition. C. L. Scott, Route 1, LaMonte.

CASE, ONE ROW field chopper. Calvin Tegethoff, LaMonte, Missouri. Call 347-5373.

## DRY WEATHER SPECIAL

Case 300 FORAGE HARVESTER

With 2 Row Heads, \$2250

Reavis Motor Co. Case & Oliver Sales LaMonte, Mo. 347-5453

## FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, AUG. 7th, 10 AM. Tractors & machinery of all kinds will sell. We will have lots of A.C. balers, rakes & mowers. Don't miss this sale.

Sale Held FIRST FRIDAY EACH MONTH.

SNELL AUCTION CO. Highway 15 North Mexico, Mo. 314-581-2387

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

FESCUE HAY, 50¢ a bale. Also, registered Corralito ram, \$25. Call 347-5531, LaMonte, Mo.

## 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD, peaches, tomatoes, apples, cantaloupes, corn, plums, cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, eggs, milk, miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

SLICING, CANNING TOMATOES. Bring basket for canners. Between 10 a.m., 6 p.m. 125 East Walnut.

## 59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Free delivery. Open Saturdays only, otherwise 826-9168.

ANTIQUES USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE — Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4327.

USED ZIG-ZAG sewing machine and desk cabinet, \$29.95. Other models \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

NEW SINGER Vacuum sweeper, complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

## 59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds, and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

## TWO BALDWIN RENTAL RETURN

ORGANS Walnut finish. At a reduced price.

## SHAW MUSIC CO.

701 South Ohio 826-0684

## WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS

Buy directly from the warehouse, at 118 NORTH LAMINE and save as much as \$300

## SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio — 826-0684

## 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman, kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 826-0980 after 9 pm Monday or after 6 pm weekdays.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, modern home. Dependable lady, working lady or student, kitchen privileges. Phone 826-3243.

## 77—Houses for Rent

1622 WEST BROADWAY, furnished 5 rooms, ground floor, air-conditioned, carpeted, garage, fireplace. Reference required. 826-1529.

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED — private bath, entrance, utilities paid, \$55 monthly. Two rooms, \$30. Adults. 827-0389.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, up stairs apartment, refrigerator, stove. With garage, 1/2 basement. References. 827-1235 or 827-1298.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony, air-conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, call 826-6340.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, with balcony, air conditioned. Available now. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

2 BEDROOM, furnished. With balcony, air conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

## 75—Business Places for Rent

NICE OFFICE SPACE, air conditioned, on Ohio. Utilities paid. Available September. First Phone 826-1295 or 826-6683.

## 77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM, newly redecorated, inside and out. Large living or living and dining room, utility room, fenced yard, garage extra storage. \$95 month. 826-7254, 826-3663.

614 WEST BROADWAY unfurnished, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, garage, \$95 month. Phone 826-7349.





Tests the Water

Using a Nansen bottle, Nick Fowler takes samples of deep sea water in an explosives dumping area around Bermuda to measure extent of pollution and direction of currents. He worked with naval research equipment aboard the vessel on a nine-day cruise out of Charleston, S. C.

## Navy Cruise Food Tops, Says Fowler

Nick Fowler has returned to the good earth, finishing out his summer working on a farm on Route 1 owned by his father, W. Pryce Fowler, 14th and State Fair, after nine seafaring days aboard the USS Lynch, a naval oceanographic research vessel. The cruise was an honor won by Nick as one of the top exhibitors at the International Science Fair in Baltimore last spring.

With another winner, Nick worked alongside Navy scientists measuring pollution in an explosives dumping area near Bermuda, and helping to check out newly-developed electronics equipment.

"We had the run of the ship," Nick said. "Everyone was very

good to us. The scientists were very patient and helpful, and the food was the greatest I've ever eaten — away from home."

He said they had a choice of movies — two each night — cook-outs, and also their share of standing watch.

The water was rough the first day, and Fowler admitted to having been seasick, but "the captain was too," he added.

After disembarking at Norfolk, Nick visited and did some sightseeing in Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., before returning home recently.

He will enter William Jewell College at Liberty this fall.

## Believe Israelis Whipped Soviets In Air Skirmish

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bits and pieces of evidence have convinced some U.S. sources that Soviet fliers lost an aerial battle to Israeli airmen when four MIG21 jets were downed over the Suez Canal area last week.

Neither Israel nor the United States has confirmed reports that Russians were piloting the four warplanes.

If the reports are true, it would be the first known occasion in which the Israeli air force tangled directly with Soviet pilots in combat.

American sources said they understood the MIGs were flown more aggressively than has been the case when Egyptians were known to be in the cockpit. They said one pilot who bailed out from his stricken MIG was shown to be a blond when his helmet fell off. Many Russians are blond. Arabs have black hair.

Other reports indicate monitored radio conversations in Russian came from MIGs fighting with Israeli warplanes over Egypt last week.

The U.S. officials did not say where they got their information. But obviously they consider it accurate.

The Israelis, it is believed, are likely to avoid any public boasts of victories over Russians for fear the Soviets would be stung into a bigger and more direct battle role.

The United States is anxious to tamp down the already explosive Mideast Crisis, especially since there is movement toward a truce along the Israeli-Egyptian front.

Prospects of the truce are pegged to a U.S. cease-fire plan

which prompted Israel's right-wing Gahal party to quit Prime Minister Golda Meir's coalition government early today. The walkout effectively toppled the coalition government formed more than three years ago.

Sources said they were confident at least two of the MIGs in last week's battle were piloted by Russians, and possibly all four were Soviet-flown.

Professionals said they would not be surprised at Russian defeats in aerial combat with the Israelis because the Israelis are battle veterans while the Soviet air force has not fought since World War II.

The Russians were understood to have sent about 100 pilots to Egypt, some of them specifically for training the Egyptian air force and the others to fly combat patrols, apparently designed to protect surface-to-air missile sites and bases where Russian advisers and hardware are located.

## Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., called today for a 25 per cent reduction in station changes by military personnel. He said the savings would total \$140 million in fiscal 1971.

By a lengthening of duty tours, Percy said, "the military families would have the opportunity to enjoy a greater degree of stability."

Percy noted the military's budget provided \$1.3 billion for permanent change of station moves.

Of that amount, an estimated \$460 million will go for rotation of servicemen after 12 months of duty in Southeast Asia. Percy's proposal would not affect tours in combat areas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five justices of the Supreme Court have reported that they had no outside earned income in the first half of the year. Statements were expected but not yet filed by the other four justices.

Although not legally required to do so, the justices joined some 440 federal judges in submitting the reports, ordered last March by the Judicial Conference of the United States.

## Anticipate New Pacts From Auto Bargaining

A. F. MAHAN  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Three-year pacts front-loaded with substantial first-year wage increases now are anticipated in current contract bargaining in the automotive industry.

With preliminaries barely out of the way, it virtually is agreed, even among major company negotiators, the United Auto Workers already have a 26-cent hourly pay boost in hand.

That comes to slightly more than 6 per cent on a current average hourly wage of \$4.02. But the union says that's far from enough.

The UAW is shooting for something like the 13.4 per cent which the Department of Labor reports was the first-year average in collective bargaining agreements negotiated in the first six months of this year.

On top of that, the UAW wants some added fringes, like a minimum \$500 monthly pension after 30 years service and a company-paid dental plan.

It also wants to return to an unlimited, quarterly adjusted cost of living wage escalator and to improve on a so-called "annual improvement factor" that automatically raises wages three per cent in each of the last two years.

The union has fixed no firm percentage goal, but UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said General Motors, Ford and Chrysler only "would be getting warm" if they put another 8 per cent on top of the 6 per cent which the "in-hand" 26 cents represents.

The UAW has threatened to strike one of the Big Three if there is no new contract by midnight Sept. 14, when current agreements expire.

But long-time followers of auto bargaining point out that the offer of a visible, substantial pay boost in the first year

almost always has made rank and filers a lot less militant.

The "in-hand" 26-cent hourly increase stems from current agreements written in 1967. Union negotiators are convention-mandated to see that it all goes into wages.

As bargaining got under way in mid-July, company bargainers were arguing that the 26 cents — which would add \$824,400 a day to giant GM's payroll—could be used for either wage and fringe increases or both. There was some indication the companies would insist on diverting part toward paying for fringe boosts.

That now has subsided. As one company negotiator pointed out, "Whatever we take away from the 26 cents for fringes, we'll have to add later on to the wage package to get a settlement—so moneywise we're right where we started from."

The 26 cents came from a last-minute 1967 compromise. The union finally gave up, after a seven-week strike at Ford, its fight to keep the unlimited, quarterly adjusted cost of living escalator it first won from GM in 1948.

An annual limit of eight cents hourly was placed on the escalator. But the companies agreed any money which otherwise would have accumulated under the old formula would be available this coming Sept. 15—the day after contracts expire—for added wages or fringes.

There would have been an increase every quarter under the old formula and workers would have been getting at least some of the 25-cent overage in paychecks for many months. It remained meanwhile, however, in company coffers.

A limited or unlimited escalator now shapes up as a key and possibly deadlocking issue. Woodcock, however, recently was quoted as labeling an immediate wage increase the most important UAW demand.

John Cuniff is on vacation.

### Hal Boyle's Column

## Rotund Individuals Less Suicide Prone

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Overweight people are less likely to commit suicide or suffer severe mental disease than thin people or those of average weight. But they pay a heavier toll from most other illnesses, accidents and surgical operations.

Those Good Old Days: When he was only 21 and needed a pair of trousers, Abraham Lincoln paid for them by splitting 400 fence rails for each yard of cloth. At those rates today, young Abe would probably settle for a pair of shorts.

Someone has estimated that there are now some 60 million hangovers in the United States every week. If this figure is anywhere near correct, it raises the suspicion that some sneaky fellows are getting more than their fair share.

The question also has been raised by science as to whether foul air may not drive some people to drink excessively. Rats were subjected for three weeks to auto exhaust fumes typically breathed by Los Angeles human residents during rush hours. At the start of the tests the rats all preferred to drink plain water. At the end they all preferred to drink alcoholic solutions.

Quotable notables: "No woman has ever stepped on Little America — and we have found it

to be the most silent and peaceful place in the world." — Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Antarctic explorer, in 1955.

Attractive: If you want to be bitten by mosquitoes, who have an eye for color, wear black, blue or red clothing. These are the colors they go for. If you wear white or yellow clothing, they are more likely to shun you.

The healthier sex: A man at 42 can look forward to living to 72, a woman of 45 to 77. In terms of absenteeism, one study found women miss work because of disabling illness only half as often as men between the ages of 45 and 64. One reason: men's greater susceptibility to heart attacks.

Worth remembering: "The most disappointed people in the world are those who want what's coming to them—and get it."

It was Cecil Beaton, noted English photographer and designer, who said: "What is elegance? Soap and water!"

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EVEN if you put off saving until the 10th of the month, you can still be sure of a full month's earnings at our high rate. Savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st. That's 10 days worth of free earnings every month... a full 5 month's earnings next December!

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St. Louis Zoo Crash

Ten persons were injured when two miniature trains collided at the St. Louis Zoo Monday. Zoo train employees view the demolished engine in the train that ran into the rear of the second train. The engineer of the train received a broken leg. (UPI)

## Welfare Reform Faces Major Senate Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's welfare reform proposal faces major revision in the Senate Finance Committee, but at least one member has assured the White House the proposal will go before the full Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., senior Republican on the panel, said he had relayed such an assurance to Nixon through a top White House official.

"In all my years on this committee, it has never killed a major piece of legislation by bottling it up, even when the chairman and ranking members were opposed to it," he said.

"If President Nixon wants a Senate vote on this bill in this session, I am certain the committee will see that he gets it."

At the same time, Williams, a strong critic of the measure in its original and revised form, said bluntly, "This bill is in trouble in the committee as it now stands."

"I believe a big majority of the members will insist on changes before they will vote to report it out."

However, administration strategists in the Senate are not greatly concerned about any amendments the committee might adopt to cut back on the new Family Assistance Plan which the legislation would set up.

They believe there will be enough votes on the Senate floor to knock out any such changes.

A more important uncertainty surrounding the fate of the legislation appears now to involve the timing of Senate action. Some backers fear it will be impossible to get it passed by the Senate and through a Senate-

House conference before Congress quits for the Nov. 3 elections.

Senate leaders have agreed to resume the session if legislative business is not finished.

The Finance Committee must hear Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson before it can begin on public witnesses. Hodgson will start his testimony Tuesday.

The committee staff said it had 400 requests from outside witnesses to testify on FAP and a related measure increasing Social Security benefits and tightening the medicare and medicare health programs.

The staff estimates it will be well into September before testimony is completed. That would not leave much time for the panel to act on the bills in executive session and get them through the Senate and conference before Congress quits for the elections.

The House passed the bill April 16. The Senate committee began hearings later that month but members quickly made

clear their dissatisfaction with the provisions and sent it back to the administration for a rewrite job.

The hearings were not resumed until July 21.

Williams and others charged at first that the bill lacked work incentives and many families could get more by earning nothing and living completely on welfare than by working and earning \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year.

The Delaware senator insisted the revised version did not eliminate such disincentives completely, although he agreed they had been reduced.

But, in the lengthy quizzing of Health Secretary Elliot Richardson, a new focal point of concern developed—the sheer numbers of persons who would be added to the welfare rolls by the family assistance plan.

It would boost welfare rolls from about 10 million persons to 24 million, or one in eight Americans.

Several committee members said they regarded these figures as frightening.

## Tourist Attraction Raided By Officers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis police raided the Santa Maria, a riverfront tourist attraction, Sunday night and arrested two persons on suspicion of illegally serving liquor on Sunday.

The Santa Maria is a replica of Columbus' flagship which was brought to St. Louis by Mayor A.J. Cervantes, and sank last year in a storm. It was rebuilt by Fox Industries, which recently reopened it to tourists.

Liquor squad detectives, accompanied by a state liquor agent, said they were served champagne before arresting Phillip Eckert, 37, operator of the concessions and bar aboard the Santa Maria, and his wife, Sara, 33.

"I thought it was okay to have a party," Eckert said. About 75 persons were on board. A champagne fountain had been set up but it broke down and police said Mrs. Eckert was serving the champagne from bottles.

**Midwest Auto**

SAFETY INSPECTION STATION

Fourth and Lamine

## Torque

adds power to your wheels

## A Breakthrough in Lubrication Science

Scientific tests prove Torque reduces friction and wear.

**Method of Testing:** Tests were conducted with the "Precision Four-Ball Friction and Wear Tester," a standard apparatus used by vehicle manufacturers, oil companies and other research laboratories to test lubricants. It consists of three precision steel spheres clamped in a cradle with a fourth resting on top forming a pyramid. All four spheres are immersed in a solution of a lubricant being tested. Pressure is applied to the "stack" of steel spheres while the top sphere is rotated. Lubricant temperature, RPM, and time duration are precisely controlled and measured. This test measures two results: (1) Coefficient of friction and (2) the amount of wear. Friction is determined by measuring the amount of rotational thrust on the three balls caused by the rotating top ball. Wear is determined by the resultant scar diameter on the three steel balls.

**Test No. 1. Friction & Wear—** The purpose of this test was to determine if Torque really does improve the lubricating qualities of a super premium grade motor oil. The test was run with super premium grade oil only, then with the recommended mixture of the same oil and Torque.

**Conclusion:**

40kg. Load Force	Super Premium Grade Oil (M-2C101-B)	Super Premium Grade Oil + Torque
Coef. of Friction	0.099	0.088
% Decrease in Friction	—	11.0%
Scar Diameter	.39"	.34"
% Decrease in Wear	—	12.8%

**Test No. 2 A Run to Destruction—** This test is designed to test the film strength of lubricants under the most severe conditions possible. The testing apparatus exerts a load force that is increased to extreme levels until the lubricant fails and the spheres literally weld together. (This simulates the same condition that could exist in your engine when lubrication breaks down under extreme stress and moving parts "freeze.") This test was run at 1800 RPM with increasing Load Forces exerted for 10 second periods until the 4 balls weld. Load forces shown indicate the point at which lubrication fails and steel balls seize and weld together. Super Premium grade oil failed at 190KG Load Force. The same premium grade oil + Torque continued running until 220KG Load Force was exerted.

**CONCLUSION:** Under severe "torque" conditions, Torque increases film strength and improves protection or even super premium grade oil by 16%.

**GUARANTEE**

Torque will reduce friction in your engine and deliver more power to your wheels or double your money back. Any user of Torque who is not satisfied simply returns sales receipt to Hastings Manufacturing Company for double reimbursement.

**Ask for Torque today at your local service station or garage. If they don't have it, have them call —**

## PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY

826-0841 629 E. Bdwy.